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PRESENTATION WILL BE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Hongkong's official delegates to the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI will receive Coronation Medals at Buckingham Palace, it is officially disclosed in a Reuter message from London to-day.

His Majesty will present Coronation Medals to every member of the overseas contingents who will be in London for the Empire's great occasion.

The presentation ceremony takes place at Buckingham Palace on the morning of May 14.

Among the 1,500 officers and other ranks of Navy, Army, Air Force, Velunteer and Police contingents from overseas who will receive the handsome medals, will be- Hongkong's little-party, consisting of the follow-

> Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell; Mr. S. W. T'so;

Minjor E. J. R. Milichall, O.B.E., O. the Hongkong Volunteer Corps; Lieut.-Cmdr. S. H. Ross, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Corps; Cadet W. W. C. Shewan, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Corps; C. S. M. R. Everest, M.B.E., of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

Other colourful ceremonies which these representatives of Hongkong will attend will include the dinner of welcome tendered by the Empire Empire's delegates at Westminster this morning.

The Hongkong delegation is living d Grosvenor House, Park Lane, during its stay in London. The Empire Parliamentary Association has reserved 70 suites at the hotel for delegates from the Dominions, India and the colonies.

LOYALISTS CONTINUE **ADVANCE**

Beat Insurgents Back From Madrid

But Basques Still Hard Pressed

Modrid, Apr. 9... It is claimed that Government troops have captured the military hospital at Carabanchel, after a violent bombardment. Following up their advance, the Government forces then occupied Cerro de Aldomovor. Mount Carabitas, which dominates

the University City sector, is now threatened.—Reuton

BASQUES HARD-PRESSED

Valencia, Apr. 9. The Basque Government has ordered the immediate enlistment of all classes belonging to the naval contingents of 1928-29 to 1936 and the infantry classes of 1029-30 to 1937. A Chinese cook-boy, knocked down

Meanwhile, it is reported that Gov- by a car driven by Mrs. McKelvie, ernment forces have advanced nearly of the Kowloon Docks, is lying in a fresh from Japan the expression of two miles south of the Ebro River on critical condition in Kowloon Hos- that very warm friendship and goodthe Aragon front, where it is stated pital. the insurgents retreated without offering resistance, leaving many dead Traffic Department that the "boy" behind and a huge quantity of war materials.—Reuter.

SENDING WARSHIPS

The Government asked in Parliament to-day for a vote of credit to send warships to Spanish waters in order to protect Norwegian commer- his condition worsened and it was of to-morrow."—Reuter. clal vessels, which are frequently molested by Spanish warships. Reuter Bulletin Service.

BULTAN FOR CORONATION

Singapore, Apr. 9. The Sultan of Johore sailed from Singapore to-day to attend the Coronation of King George VI. Reuter Bulletin Service, Talling

Two Thieves Wreck Car Of Hongkong Magistrate

Both Believed Injured; Bloodstains Found

A mad race down Chatham Parliamentary Association on May 2. Road in a car stolen from a the official luncheon at which His local Magistrate ended in Majesty himself will welcome the disaster in the early hours of

> Two Europeans were the central figures in the escapade. They are believed to be soldiers. The car, owned by Mr. E. Himsworth, First Kowloon Magistrate, was totally wrecked.

> The two men are believed to be badly, injured. They left a trial of bloodstains from the car to the water-Mr. Himsworth parked the car out-

side the Star Ferry shortly after p.m.. The men todk possession of the vehicle at approximately midnight, and were watched by the several winesses as they tore down the waterfront towards Old Kowloon. As they were approaching the Rallway Bridge near the Hung Hom Broadcasting Station the car went into a skid. It crashed into a tree, which was snapped off from the force of the impact.

The actual accident was not witnessed, but shortly afterwards two men, one of whom appeared to be dressed in an army uniform, left the car, with handkerchie's stemming the flow of blood from their Inces.

FLUNG AGAINST SCREEN

When the car crashed the two men were evidently flung against the windscreen. The front portion of the car was badly smashed. When police arrived the two men had disappeared, but the trail of blood showed where they had

stumbled down the road for a short

Fresh blood-stains covered the sent of the ear, showing that the men must have sustained rather bad cuts. Early arrests are expected.

"BOY" BADLY HURT

Mrs. McKelvie reported to the ran in front of her car in Wuhu Street, shortly after 9 p.m. He did not appear to be seriously injured and, without assistance, entered Mrs. McKelvie's car to be taken to hos-

found that he was suffering from a ruptured spleen. Mr. McKelvie and a friend were with Mrs. McKelvio in the car when the accident pecurred. The "boy" is

Kowloon Docks. THIRD MISHAP

TOKYO-LONDON IN 94 HOURS

SATURDAY, APRIL



An exclusive Telegraph photograph of the two Japanese airmen who completed a remarkable flight from Tokyo to England in approxim ately 94 hours total clapsed time. The pilot, Masaki Unuma (left) is shown with the relief pilot-mechanic-wireless operator, Kenji Tsukahos hi, just before they took off from Tokyo on Tuesday. This photograph was sent to Hongkong by air mail and is reproduced by courtesy of the Asahi Shimbun, which sponsored the flight

FLIERS IAPANESE IN 94-HOUR HISTORY TO CROYDON

London, Apr. 9.

The Divine Wind, Japanese-built goodwill monoplane, sent by the Asahi newspaper chain with greetings to His Majesty the King on the occasion of his Coronation, has made flight history. The fast red machine reached Croydon from Tokyo in 94 hours 18 minutes' total elapsed time. The airmen had set 100 hours as their goal.

Enormous excitement was aroused in Britain by the exploit of the Japanese fliers, Pilot Masaki Unuma 25, and his companion, K. Tsukagoshi, radio-mechanic-

號十月四英港香

relief pilot. It was evidenced by the huge crowd which gathered to welcome the airmen from the other side of the world.

Message Of Goodwill To Britain

Fliers Bring Japan's Greeting To King

London, Apr. 9.

"We conceive it a great honour and privilege to present the sincerest congratulations to the great British Nation, our old ally, on that most auspicious occasion, the coming Coronation," declares the goodwill message from the Asahi Shimbun, addressed to the people of the British Nation and carried by the men who flew the Divine Wind from Tokyo to London in record-breaking

"Flying through the skies of the our two special air envoys bring you will we have always had with regard

to British people. ... "We are firmly convinced that the Fraternity of Wings which has always existed between us serves immensely to draw the two peoples together in the cause of friendship, thus creating an atmosphere of peace. in the storms and thunder which rage over international relations Shortly after admission, however, to-day and threaten the world peace

employed by Mr. Scott, also of A Vistage Lalchikok Road. valued at \$118,600. yesterday, when Lieutenant Kempe injuries.

The Japanese Ambassador and prominent British airmen were at Croydon Airport to welcome the plane and nearly the whole of London's not inconsiderable Japanese

colony assembled; waving the national Bouquets from various Japanese societies were presented to the airmen by a number of little girls and the airmen, who were obviously much elated, and equally obviously much fatigued, were literally garlanded

with flowers. Their only long rest during their whirlwind dash in their little, red single-engined monoplane was

Athens last night. Immediately they arrived, message was conveyed to them from the Under-Secretary for Air, congratulating them on d"the splendid record they established."

Interviewed by Reuter, the airmen said the first day was the worst of their whole trip. Their chief trouble ference. was encountered in lerossing the (Continued on Page 5.)

H.K. Doctor To Hospital

Bequeathes \$100,000 Worth To P.I. Institution Far East and the consequent loss to

Radium valued at \$100,000 has INTERNATIONAL TRADE been bequeathed to the St. John of God Hospital in Manila by Dr. Gregorio Singian, M.D., who died at national trade, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, his home at Repulse Bay on January in the House of Commons to-day, said

A Chinese boy who was walking along A large part of the estate is be-the road attempted to cross and got queated to Miss Maria Concepcion in the way of the car, being knocked Gil, of 49 Granville Road, Kowloon, Yot another motor mishap occurred Kowloon Hospital for treatment to ing my lifetime. Miss Gil is sole the Dominions and Colonies would had never taken place before in the there will be a public exhibition of the property of the contribution of th executor of the will.

Japan Cuts Into India Coast Trade

British Ship-owners Take Serious view

Conference Will Seek Remedy

New Delhi Apr. v. reme reticence regarding the forthcoming Indo-Japanese shipping con-

With regard to coastal trading in India by Japanese ships, with which the conversations will be much concerned, it is pointed out that although | Dr. Lionel Gurney, Mrs. Mackenzle, keep the artistic angle well in mind. Japanese ships have been free to ply. Mr. David Stokes, Mr. Cuthbert The Competition will, as in former between Indian ports there has been Dawkins and Miss Doris Benson, years, extend from June to August. recently a considerable increase received notice they would be ex- inclusive, and this Coronation Class in the number of Japanese vessls pelled a week before Good Friday. will be included therein, being subengaged in this inter-port trade.

least one leading British shipping line is somewhat perturbed by the growth

British companies.—Reuter. London, Apr. 9.

Dealing with the question of inter-

of Japanese shipping activities in the

that the Belgian Prime Minister, M. Paul van Zeeland, had accepted the Hankow Barracks, was driving car Probate this morning. He left estate British invitation to undertake "informal and unofficial investigation of the population, have moved into new important of its kind in the Far the economic situation in the world houses. Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister East, and it is hoped that past stan-with a view to securing better trade." of Health, made this statement in a dards will be well maintained this with a view to securing better trade." Replying to a question as to when ther the comomic co-operation of believed removals on so large scale handsome prizes, and subsequently

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DISSOLUTION GOVERNMENT DEMANDED

Peace and Freedom Are Aims of New Party

Berlin, April 9. A document with all the earmarks of rank treason. against the German Nazi state is being circulated in Berlin.

This circular, signed by the so-called German Freedom Party, has been received at the Berlin offices of a number of foreign correspondents.

It claims the party comprises Catholics, Protestants, Socialists and Democrats, as well as members of the Nazi Party, who seek to struggle against the economic policy of self-sufficiency which is ruining German trade.

The circular demands fair wages for all and the protection of every religion, non-political justice, free speech and freedom of the press.

KnowsNothing Of Changes In Gold Price

Washington, Apr. 9. President Roosevelt, speaking at a press conference, said he knew nothing of any plan to lower Government buying price of gold. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that both he and the Treasury had denied knowledge of the existence of any plan to change the gold price, and added that he would not help to manufacture a story by discussing the situation at length.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ITALIANS EXPELLING BRITONS

Threat Of Force Used By Ethiopia Viceroy

Demarche Made Ambassador

London, Apr. 9. The British Government is taking up strongly in Rome the question of kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and the expulsion from Ethiopia of six Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be of-British missionaries, members of the fered as prizes. During the local Bible Churchmen's Missionary celebrations there should be ample Society, who were ordered to leave opportunity for amateurs to secure the country during Easter. A demarche has already been should aim at making their entries

made by the Ambassador at Rome, not merely pictorial records of the Sir Eric Drummond. Five of the missionaries concerned, the Coronation spirit; and also, to

It is further pointed out that most Graziani, viceroy, for an extension classes. of the countries of the world reserve of this time, they were refused. And Advance intimation of the decision the right of coastal trading to their according to Dr. Bartlett, President to Include this special section is of the Missionary Society, they were made with a view to giving intend-Moreover, it is understood that at told that if they did not leave within ing competitors ample time in which seven days they would be forcibly to make their arrangements. The

It is alleged the Italians shot three of the mission's leading Ethlopian converts and banished between 40 and 50 students to various towns and villages.—Reuter.

NEW HOUSES

London, Apr. 9, Since the war, some twelve million speech this afternoon and said he year. There will again be numerous

Leaders, the circular declares, should be responsible to the people and elected by them. The Reichstag should be dissolved and new free elections held.

The Party demands peace with all peoples, and an end to German support of General Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebel leader.

It is impossible to say what significance should be attached to this document, which may only have been the circulated in extremely narrow circles. Doubtless, say observers, undue importance should not be attached to it.—Reuter Special.

Hongkong Coronation Photographs

Special Section In "Telegraph" Contest

In order to mark Coronation Year, there will be a special section in the Telegraph's forthcoming annual Amateur Photographic Competition devoted entirely to pictures of the Hongkong celebrations of the coronation of His Majesty King George VI.

For this class, handsome trophies, effective pictures, but competitors event, but to endeavour to reflect

When they applied to Marshal ject, to the same rules as other

date of entry, together with other details, will be announced in due course when the full list of classes and awards is issued. In order to prevent overlapping, there will be some changes in this

year's sections, full particulars of which will be made known later. Rules are also being amended in

certain respects The Telegraph Competition is now

Page For Women

Gordon gives

LESSON MASSAGE

ASSAGE, as any dictionary will inform you, is "scientific rubbing and manipulation of the body which strengthens the tissues and restores tone generally, acting as a mild and thorough exercise to the patient."

If you apply this same scientific rubbing and manipulation to the face it also has a strengthening effect on the tissues, restores tone, and exercises the muscles of the face in much the same way as massage exercises the muscles of the body.

Once you have learned the massage movements you can apply skin food much more effectively to your face than if you merely rub it in roughly or carelessly.

CERTAIN movements are suitable to different parts of the

For a "STROKING" movement you use the second and third fingers of each hand and even genule strokes. The pressure must be very light and

This is useful for forehead massage. Place the second and third fingers of each hand in the centre of the forehead and work up towards the hair line and out towards the temples with firm strokes, or from the nose out across the cheeks out towards the ears with lighter strokes,

The "ROTARY STROKING" movement is used around the eyes and it must be very light. The second and third fingers are placed at the outer corner of the eye and worked in gentle sliding movements round and round, under the eyes, towards the nose, and out over the cycbrow back towards the temple.

"TAPPING" is given with all the finger tips, which are worked alternatively and continuously. This is useful for stimulating a complexion that has become sallow and needs toning up. It can be used over the checks, chin and forehead.

THE "TREMBLING VIBRATORY" movement needs a good deal of practice and takes the place of the electric vibrator

used in beauty parlours. For this you place all the fingers and the thumbs of each hand into as small a circle as possible, and bring both circles down on the skin in a trembling vibratory movement. You can use this for the cheeks, chin and jaw line. Start at the centre of the chin with each hand and work out along the jaw line towards the ears and out from the nostrils over the cheeks towards the

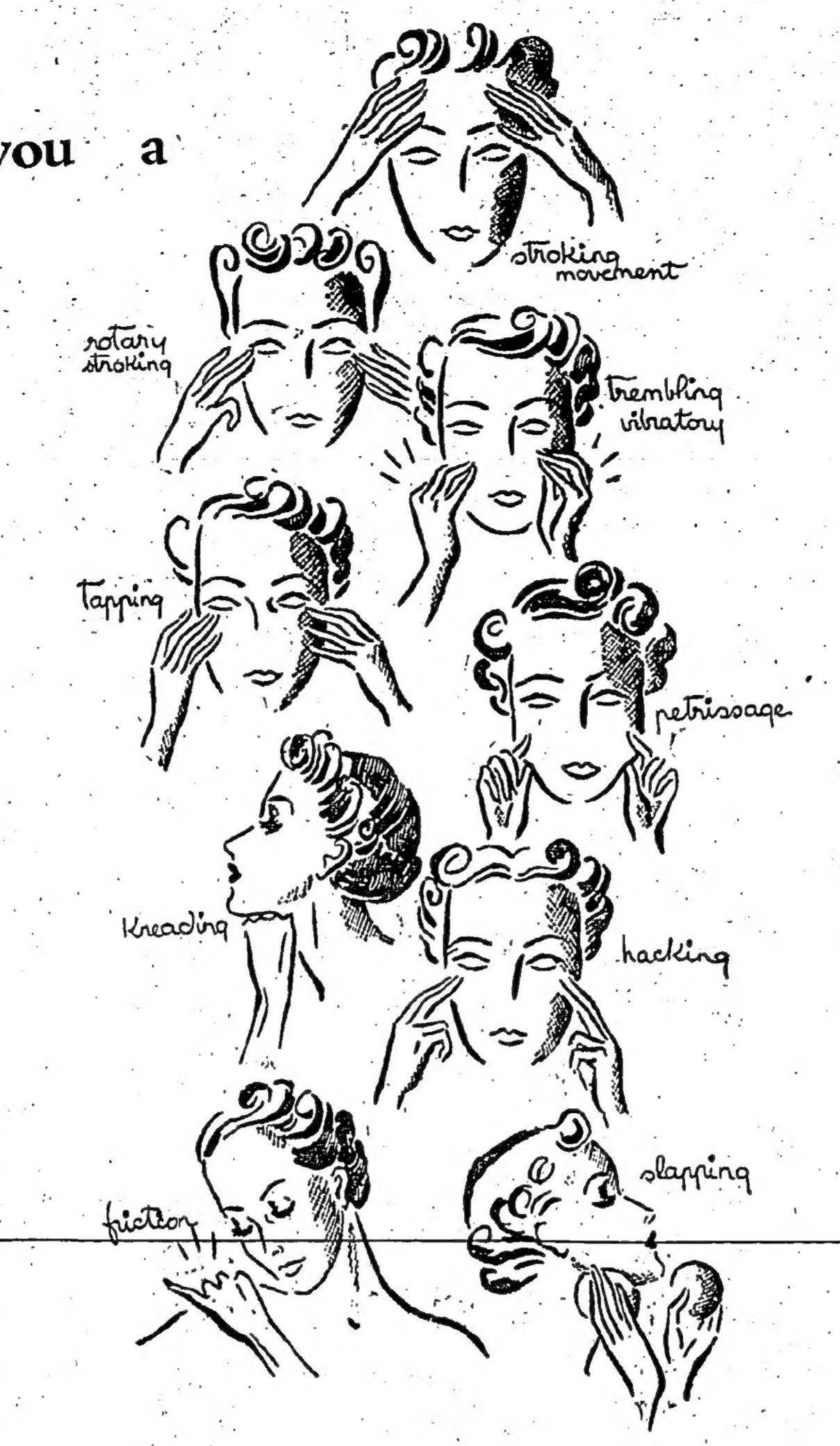
"PETRISSAGE" is a massage movement consisting of picking up and rollig the muscles between the thumb and fingers... It is slow and continuous. This movement is particularly useful for the law line.

"KNEADING" massage is when you close the hands and with the knuckles knead the under part of the chin and neck.

"HACKING" is a short and chopping stroke used with all the fingers of both hands in body massage, but for the face the first and second fingers of both hands are placed together and the skin is tapped. This exercises the muscles by contraction and has a slightly stimulating effect.

"FRICTION" is used for general stimulation, and is very pleasant if you apply it to the back of your neck and along the top of your shoulders. Use the pad of your thumb and your first three fingers together.

"SLAPPING" is the treatment recommended for double chins. In applying this treatment to yourself the best way is not to use your finger tips but to soak two pelicis of cotton wool in the lotion to be used wring out, and gently slap the face with these.



Give the Goldfish a Fair Chance HOME PAGE COOK says

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when I handle them.

Cheap and Hardy

For a child's first pet goldfish are

the best choice. Besides having the advantage of cheapness—quite a good fish can be got for threepence—they are hardy, long-lived, cannot stray and have no

Although many goldfish purchased 'as "first pets" come to a sad and early end, these fish are really extra-ordinarily easy to keep, provided one satisfies their few simple require-

ments. These are plenty of water, no sudden change of temperature, not too much food, and, if possible, a few healthy growing weeds planted in the

sand at the base of the tank. A good rule is to allow at least one gallon to every inch of fish. To crowd several fish together in a small quantity of water means that the oxygen in the water will be quickly exhausted, and the fish will die of



The fact that the tank is of ample proportions does away with the necessity of changing the water at frequent intervals. This proceeding is often by from most dealers, are neceptable. My own two goldfish were timid at proportions does away with the necesfirst, but now they are perfectly tame sity of changing the water at frequent fatal to the fish because of the sudden

In modern flats where it is difficult or impossible to have a dog or cat, children—and grown-up people as well—are keeping goldfish as pets.

Don't laugh when an enthusiast tells you that his gold-laugh to recognize the set one for a few shillings.

Since, according to this rule, one 3-inch-long goldfish (or a couple each measuring 1½ inches) will require three gallons of water, it is obvious that the usual round glass bowl is quite unsuitable as an aquarium.

What you want is a rectangular tank of ample capacity, like those used for flowers in modern decoration. You can get one for a few shillings.

Volume and the same quantity of fresh. The temperature will not drop more than a degree or two—a change which the fish can stand quite well. Three points about feeding: Do not expect your goldfish to live only on dried ants' eggs.

Vary the diet with toast scrapings, biscuit, white of egg and other things.

A small earthworm dug up from

Give one meal a day, and let that meal consist of as much as (and no more than) the fish can dispose of within ten minutes. I mentioned water weeds as being useful "furniture" for any



but eloden, cabomba, and ludwigia are

also useful. drop in temperature involved when . It is a good plan to keep the tank water which has been standing in a covered with a slightly raised layer warm room is exchanged for that of glass. This keeps the water surdrawn from a tap. face free from dust, and prevents the With a large tank all that need be fish from jumping out and the cat done is to take out a little water-each from angling.

Lat leaves

a cauliflower

tank. They help to serate the little difference between the two ashamed of its plainness. that names scarcely matter.

Some people have an odd idea that only the pale flowerhead of the broccoli is edible, and that all the

A good broccoli to look for is a have added a couple of ounces of medium-sized one, with a compact, grated cheese, sprinkle a little more unblemished, light cream head, and a grated cheese and fine breadcrumbs fresh appearance about the remnants over the top, dot with little pieces of of its outer leaves.

To prepare it for cooking, trim off Or having cooked the vegetable as

into an attractive Do Not Break It

DUT it into a large saucepan of boiling, salted water, serve at once. should be as varied and cook it for twenty to thirty It's Good As Salad minutes, according to its size. The Sagittaria and whole point is that the vegetable vallisheria are the should emerge cooked from the pan, best oxygenators, but still retain a firm, unbroken up- being cooked as before and allowed penrance.

> After you have drained it well, They are then piled on a dish, you for serving it just as it is.

THE broccoli is the cauliflower sauce round it, but not over it. of the moment. There is so There is no excuse for smothering a

Try It With Cheese

DISGUISE can come with other, more elaborate stalk and green are too coarse and dishes. For these you must be very revolting for words. This is absurd, careful not to overcook the broccoli If you buy an inferior broccoli, the in the preliminary boiling which is whole of it will be coarse and revolt- necessary. Having cooked it, place it In a buttered fireproof dish, mask it with a good white sauce to which you butter, and brown well in a hot oven.

the thicker of the outer leaves, with before place it on a hot dish and the part of the stump on which they sprinkle over it the sleved yolks of two hard-boiled, eggs which have Then cleanse the broccoli thorough- been mixed with a dessertspoonful of finely chopped parsley.

> Fry two tablespoonfuls of fine breadcrumbs brown in two ounces of butier, pour this over the broccoli and

PROCCOLI sprigs can D turned into a salad by to get quite cold.

your true lover of broccoll will thank masked with mayonnaise sauce, and obtained from the Hongkong and Peninsula surrounded by a border of diced car- Hotels or from members of the Women's If you prefer it with a white sauce, rot, beetroot, turnly, or any other Auxiliary. then serve it on a hot dish with the vegetable you fancy.

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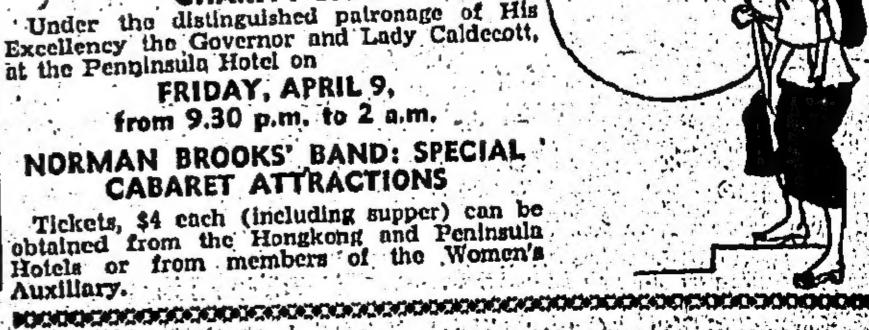
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Scorned By K.C. As Biggest Scoundrel Country Has Known

CIR PATRICK HASTINGS, K.C., denounced Leopold Harris as the "most unadulterated scoundrel that this country has ever known" when he spoke for the administrators of the Willie Clarkson estate in the High without some corroboration. Court recently.

court, where he had been a witness before you could give a verdict for days after he had gone to prison he for insurance companies who are the insurance company, his lordship sent for the solicitor, who as resuing the administrators of the would tell you that you would have presentative of the dozens of in-Clarkson estate, did not hear Sir to find a verdict which, in effect, surance companies, had hounded him Patrick scorn him.

He was in charge of warders in a court consulting room.

Sir Patrick said of Harris: "He has pleaded guilty to, and has been sent to fourteen years' penal servitude for the most dreadful series of cold-blooded villainies you can well imagine.

tell the truth, one almost wonders whether it is permissible that such a man should be allowed to go through the humbug of taking the

seems to have been doing it all his day and all night,

Sir Patrick called Harris "a sancti- at the time of the fire. monlous humbug...a false betrayer of his friends...a liar."

\$25,000 CLAIM

The K.C. was addressing the court on behalf of Mr. Norman Stanley Clare and Mr. Henry Clark, administrators of the estate of Willie Clarkson, famous wig-maker.

Chirkson died in October 1934, and the estate administrators are being sued by the London Assurance, Briother insurance companies, and a large group of Lloyd's underwriters. The companies claim the return

of £25,000 paid to Mr. Clarkson following a fire at his Wardour-street, W., premises in 1931, and expenses in in the questions you put to a man investigating a fire at his store in like that. Ramillies-place in 1933, on the ground that both claims were fraudulent.

It is alleged that the Wardourstreet fire was deliberately caused.

Mr. Clare and Clark deny the allegations and counter-claim £36,refused to pay after the 1933 fire.

Opening the case for the estate administrators, Sir Patrick Hastings said: "The position in which I find myself is an appealing one.

am here representing a man

Harris, brought for the fourth who is dead and, if he were alive, he the risk of cross-examining a man-time from Maidstone Prison to the would be sitting in front of me and, like Harris, who has said that a few would be equal to saying that Clark- out and sent him away for fourteen son ought to be where Leopold Harris years.

> "You would have to convict him that, at the moment, you have any idea what the awful nature of that crime is.

"I shall be able to establish coming up there and taking the oath to pletely to your satisfaction who were habitues, at the time of the fire

WOMAN SLEPT THERE

"He is a man who has burned after Clarkson for a long time. She down houses with people in there looked after his flat, his food, and -apparently boasting of it. He Clarkson himself. She was there all

"She was sleeping on the premises

"The allegation made against building-that he deliberately allowed this house to be burned, knowing not only that he was committing the minor offence of robbing the people who had insured him but also that he was putting this woman in peril of her life.

"The evidence against him mainly the fire. —in fact, solely— is that of Leopold Harris. You cannot imagine the cross-examine a man like that.

"There he stood, a pitiful figure in one sense, coming out of prison.

"You can't be harsh or offensive

what he is. "On his word alone-there is no "He was so desperately ill that the

ed down these premises.

So it is suggested that Clarkson if he were here, ought to be on trial, But he is not here. "I have not only to deal with the

case of Harris saving that Clarkson

told him he had burned down these

"I KNOW A CRIMINAL"

"It is far worse than that. Leopold Harris says: 'I know a crimi-nal called Moss Leon,' a man whom nobody could put into the box beenuse nobody could believe him, and I am going to say that Moss Leon told; me that he had burned down the pre-

"Upon that evidence of Leopold Harris you are asked to convict the memory of Clarkson for all time as a man who was as big a scoundrel as Leopold Harris.

"No juryman would send a man-to prison on the word of Harris

"It is a great responsibility appearing for a dead man and having to face

"From that day to this, he said, he had been in communication with Mr. Crocker and the insurance comof the most dreadful crime that a panies-not because he hoped to get man can commit, and I don't think any benefit out of it; not because he thought that if he could get on good terms with the insurance companies some one would get something out of it and some of his fourteen years might slip away-but because, he sald, he wanted to put right the wrong

> "I ask you to say that a man who talks like this is not only a scoundrel but a sacrimonious humbug."

he had done.

"SEEKING A GOOD TURN"

Sir Patrick suggested that the truth of Harris's evidence was that he sent for the underwriters to see if they could do him a good turn.

Sir Patrick went on to say that he wanted to tell the jury what he could about the connection between the man named Ryness (Emmanuel Ry-Clarkson is-since he left her in the ness. Harris alleged that he had been told that Ryness and a man named Moss Leon had fired the Clarkson premises) and Mr. Clarkson. "I am in a position, fortunately," declared Sir Patrick, "to be able to prove that Clarkson was at Hastings for the week-end during the time of

· "Now Ryness was a man he knew. The extent of his friendship-if it tish Equitable Assurance Company, difficulty we feel when we have to was a friendship—I cannot help you about, but I can prove that he had purchased £7,566 worth of stock from Ryness, with whom he had had considerable business transactions. "In the pleadings it is suggested

that Ryness suddenly disappeared to South Africa at the end of October

"He is there and he goes off back | "Actually, at the time of the fire, to prison and, from that moment, he Ryness was desperately ill, and I passes out of this case except to the shall be able to prove that by calling extent that we have got to realise the doctor whom Ryness consulted and whom we have been able to

000, which the insurance companies other evidence of any human being doctor ordered him to go to South -it is suggested that Clarkson burn- Africa to save his life. "I shall be able to establish that, as he had to go to South Africa, he

sold his business, lock, stock, and barrel, and gave it up." The hearing was adjourned.

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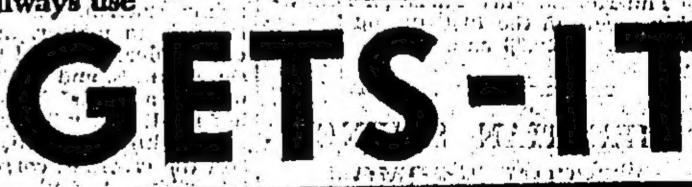
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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Donald B. Childe To Preach

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at the English Methodist Church Queen's Road East Wanchal, Hongkong (opposite Royal Naval Hospital), Sunday services. April 11, 1937. Second Sunday after Easter. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Donald B Childe. (The Rev. F. Short, M.A. to preach in the evening).

Hymn No. 784 (Duke St.); Prayer; The Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 40 (Horbury); 1st. Lesson: Exodus 16, 2-15; Hymn No. 839 (In Memoriam); 2nd Lesson John 5, 15.29: Prayer: Notices: Hymn No. 821 (Morning Light): Sermon: Hymn No. 460 (Tiverton); Benediction.

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church:

Preacher: Rev. Frank Short, M.A. Hymn No. 544 (Newcastle); Prayer: Hymn No. 916 (Bullinger, A.T., 21); Lesson: John 21; Prayer: Notices: Hymn No. 386 (Melcombe 75); Sermon: Hymn No. 428 (Monmouth); Benediction.

Notices for the Week

. 1. Following the Evening Service there will be a Social Hour at the S. & S. Home at 9 p.m. Refreshments-are-served and a special invitation is extended to all Service-

2. The Ladies' Church Ald have arranged for a Social Evening to be held on Wednesday week, April 14, at 8.30 p.m. The occasion will be the official farewell from the Church and the Home to Mr. & Mrs. J. Ling. and a presentation will be made. The proceeds of the event will be in aid of the L.C.A., and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

3. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

CHURCH Rev. Frank Short To Preach To-morrow

COMMITTEE MEETING The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church,

Kennedy Road: Morning Service 10.30-a.m. Even-

ing Service 6 p.m. The Morning Service will be conducted by the Minister. The preacher will be the Rev. Frank Short. The Social will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Ser-

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. There, will be a meeting of the Management Committee at the close

of the Morning Service. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, April 11, will be: "Are sin, disease, and death real?" The Golden Text will be: The Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and ransomed him from the hand of him that

Among others, the following cita- The public is cordially invited to attend the tions from the Bible - will be readt services and to visit the Reading Room.

was stronger than he." (Jeremiah

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General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1987.

"Be ye therefore followers of God; as dear children; and walk in love, as Christ also bath loved us; and hath given himself for us as an offering Awake thou that sleepest, and arise thee light." (Eph. 5:1,2,14).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science with his bucket of refuse. It was and Health with Key to the Scrip- Au Lin, the wife, who, looking for tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The deceased, found him lying on material body and mind are temporal, ground moaning and holding his but the real man is spiritual and stomach. Au Lin went to the Police eternal. The identity of the real station and saw Sub-Inspector Langman is not lost, but found through ley, who sent a constable to the hut this explanation; for the conscious | Meanwhile the Police rounds were infinitude of existence and of all checked, and defendant was disidentity is thereby discerned and re- covered to be the constable on duty mains unchanged. The notion that in Boundary Street that morning. mind is in matter, and that the so- He had made no report, and, when called pleasures and pains, the birth, asked by Inspector Langley, stated sin, sickness, and death of matter, are that nothing had happened on his real, is a mortal belief: and this be- | beat that morning. lief is all that will over be lost. Reason, rightly directed, serves to cor- left side was found to be swollen. real (even as the experiences of the Kowloon Hospital. Three other hawbreaks their illusion with the unbroken reality of scientific being."

(Pages 302,494). Announcement.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkons, a Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mas., Macdonnell Boad, close to Tram Station Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wodn day 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located but Bank of East Asia Building, 18 Des Voeux Road Central and is open daily 10.10 a.m. 2 p.m. Saturdays 10.10 a.m. 12.15 .10.80 m.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays: 10.80 a.m.-12.88 p.m. evening except Wednesdays and Satur-days 5-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science

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DEATH AFTER A KICK

CONSTABLE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUHTER

What was described by Mr. M. J. Abbott as a completely unprovoked attack on an innocent man, which could not be warranted under any circumstances, led to a charge of munslaughter against Ahmed Din, B667, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. As a result of a kick in the abdomen, on March 23, Tsang Wul, 50, died of a ruptured spleen in the Kowloon Hospital the next day. The case is being heard before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, appeared for the de-

Mr. Abbott said that deceased came to the Colony with his wife, Au Lin, some ten years ago, and worked as an earth coolie. He moved to Kowloon City six years ago, giving up his job as earth coolie in order to breed pigs and grow vegetables. . When the Government resumed possession of Kowloon City, deceased and his wife moved to an unnumbered but near the Hau Wong Temple.

On March 23 the man left his hut with a bucket to collect some plgwash and some time after 11 a.m. reached a vacant plot of ground in Boundary Street which was used by various hawkers. Pun Kau, one of these hawkers, gave employment to deceased's son, Tsang Choi. It was deceased's habit to sit under a tree there and rest. On this occasion he was sitting there with his son when defendant, dressed in uniform, came on the scene and began questioning the son. The time was about 11.45 a.m. The son was subjected to a search, the reason for

which was unknown. Thinking that his son, who was little deaf, could not hear the questions, deceased intervened and told defendant of this deafness. In reply and a sacrifice to God for a sweet- defendant is alleged to have kicked smelling savour. Wherefore he saith, I deceased in the stomach. Deceased was knocked to the ground but rose- hat, 8 a.m., Kowlson Wharf, 80201. from the dead, and Christ shall give again. After a while defendant left the place.

Spleen Ruptured At 1 p.m. deceased went home

Deceased was examined, and his sleeping dream seem real) until the kers on the vacant piece of ground Science of man's eternal harmony witnessed the attack but could not identify the man who had committed Dr. Lo Chong-fel and Dr. Lu. the Court room, and asked witness the assault.

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TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati.
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EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) from Japan, 830 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20752. Shanghai, 8 a.m., A.S. 80371.

JAVA (E. A. C.) from Manila, 6 p.m. Kowleon Wharf. 33266. KAYING (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point. 30331.

SHANGTUNG (B. & B.) from Canton, 8 a.m., West Point. 30331. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) from Europo,

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that he had been kicked. Shortly after noon the next day, to leave a bruise. following the death of the man, an-

- TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Amoy,

.TANGO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shang-

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kicked deceased. money from time to time.

sin, sickness, and death will seem the Police station and later to the ed that her husband had not had the pedicle, which indicated its comfever nor had he been ill for the pas' ing into contact with a hard object. 24 years. Evidence on the Spleen

Chuen-suen of the Kowloon Hospi'al if the nudging of a person in such In the hospital, the injured man next gave evidence of the brin'ing a position with his foot would be was examined by Dr. Lo, who sus- of deceased to the Hospital. Dr. sufficient to cause a ruoture of a pected internal haemorrhage. Dr. Luic was subjected to a searching very enlarged spleen. Witness re-Smalley decided to operate, but the cross-examination. Witness stated plied that if that were the case then man died. At an identification that the enlarged spleen of deceased many of the phtients of the hospital parade, deceased had picked out de- was a common affliction among the would be killed in examination, for fendant as the man who had attack- working Chinese. He did not weigh in examining a patient a greater the spleen, but it might have been pressure was exerted by the hands of A dying deposition taken in the slightly smaller following the bleed the doctor in diagnosing hospital was read in Court. In it ing. The rupture might have been Mr. P. Grant, A.S.P. and Mr. K. A. deceased stated that an Indian had caused by a blow, though there were Bidmead, A.S.P., then gave evidence struck him. It had been about noon no external marks of injury. A of the identification parades, after when he (deceased) was squatting blow on the hand might leave a which the case was adjourned until on the ground with several others mark, but on the unresisting fleta Tuesday, April 18, at 11.45 a.m.

of the abdomen would not be likely

Deceased had chronic malaria, and other identification parade was held there was a malarial enlargement of and Pun Kau and Tsang Choi iden- the spleen, and being thus enlarged tifled defendant as the man who had it became more fragile. A splee. could be ruptured by disease alor,, Detective Sergeant Mackay, first though witness had never seen sain witness, proved photographs which a case. If it were very much eahad been taken of the plot of ground. larged then only a slight pressure Au Lin, the widow, corroborated would suffice to rupture it. Witthe case for the prosecution and fur- ness stated that he had never seen ther stated that her mother was liv- a case where the spleen had been ng with them at their but. Witness' ruptured by the exercise of walking. husband, deceased, also contributed It was witness' opinion that a mere to the support of his mother and fall on the ground could not rupture father in the country, remitting them the spleen. In this case it could not have been the result of a fall, be-Under cross-examination she sint cause there had been blood clots on

Mr. Lo demonstrated with his clerk, who squatted on the floor of

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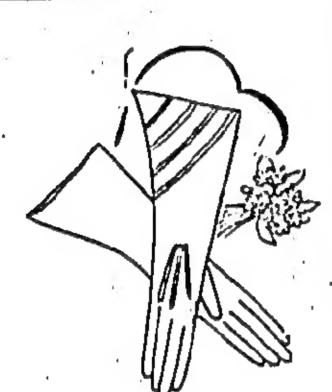
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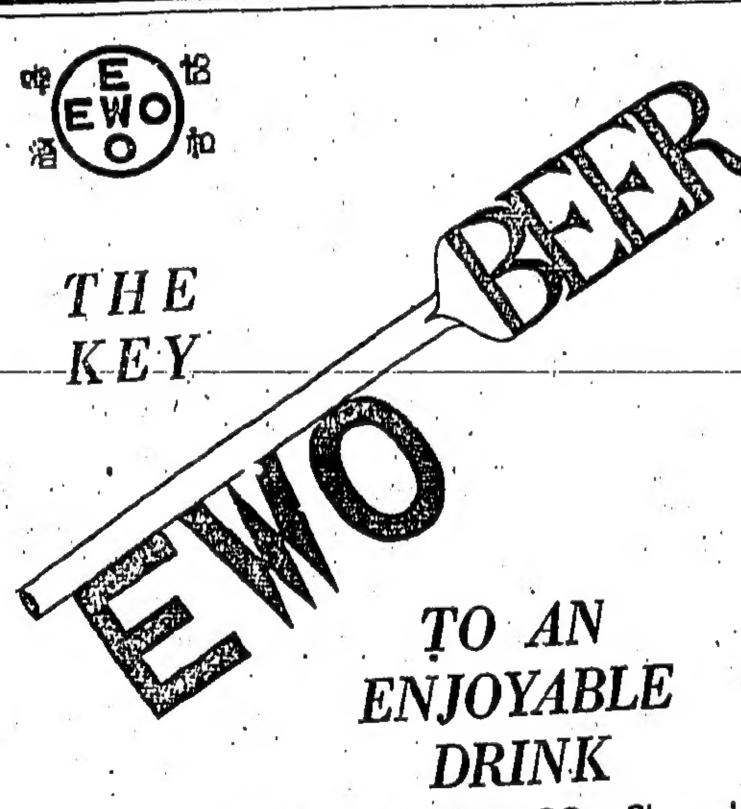


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JAPANESE FLIERS MAKE HISTORY IN 94-HOUR FLIGHT TO CROYDON

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mountains of Indo-China. weather was not too good when they crossed India, they added .- Reuter. WELCOME AT CROYDON

London, April 9. Unuma and Tsukagoshi, the Japanese fliers who left Tokyo last Tuesday in the aeroplane Divine Wind, landed at Croydon at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, having completed a flight of 10,000 miles in three days 22 hours,

absence of Lord Swinton.

Sir Philip Sassoon wrote: "It is pleasure to welcome you here on behalf of British Aviation and to congratulate you on the splendld record you have established. We all appreciate the friendly spirit in which you set out from Tokyo to visit us and are glad you have reached us safely

and with great success." Unuma and Taukagoshi reached Le Bourget at 1,30 p.m. and in doing so nearly halved the previous record for the flight between Paris and Tokyo. Their flight will take a high place. among the record-breaking longdistance journeys of recent years.
Flights from the For East to Europe

have been fewer than those in the reverse direction. In 1934, C. Melrose flew 12,000 miles from Australia to England in 814 days, while in the same year a record for England to Australia flight established by Scott and the late Campbell Black at two days, 22 hours, 58 minutes.

The Post Office has made arrangements for the Japanese fliers to brondeast to Japan from the Post Office International Telephone Exto-morrow afternoon.— British Wireless.

TO TOUR EUROPE

In a cablegram to the Asahi Shimbun, Unumn, the pilot said that the branches before it is common know- most instructive and educational, plane behaved beautifully on entire flight.

The two nirmen will rest in London for a month, attending the Coronation. They will then tour Europe on a "barn-storming" trip, after which their machine will be dismantled and shipped back to Japan.

MERCHANT NAVÝ WEEK

London, Apr. 9. The King, as Master of the Mer-British Wireless.

BROKERAGE FIRM "AT HOME"

MANY ATTEND LOCAL RECEPTION

Many leading business men and other well-known residents attended a reception yesterday morning given by the executive of L. R. Nielson and Co., Hongkong, in their new offices. The guests were received by Mr. Sidney Baxter, local manager, and Mr. C. C. Stark, managing director of Hongkong Mines, Ltd.

They were cheered by large crowd and greeted by the Japanese Amabassador, Lord Sempill, Commander Perrin of Royal Aero Club, and the Director of Overseas Aviation, who handed the aviators a message from the Indian Companies of Director of Overseas Aviation, who handed the aviators a message from the Indian Companies of Director of Overseas Aviation, who handed the aviators a message from the Indian Companies Comp Trade Commissioner, Mr. Wallace the countries concerned will be asked the reply as early as possible.

P. E. Baskeit, Mr. J. T. Bagram, Mr. H. A. Lammert, Lieut. Col. Doughty,

> & Company to bring at regular in- Reuter and Reuter Special, tervals, from now on, during trading hours, all issues listed on the Manila Stock Exchange.

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Niclson and Company are fortunate the Belgians," "The St. Lawrence as compared to other members of Seaway," and "An Uncle Sam Prothe Manila Stock Exchange in the duction." respect that the engineers of Nielson ledge on the street.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS THE LITTLE THINGS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD, NOT THE BIG THINGS .- Cecil Rhodes.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Mr. Osmond Floats has Fletcher Peskert, of the Gospel Hall, given his patronage to Merchant Hamehow, and Miss Freda Mary Navy Week, to be held at Southamp- Britten Harmer, physician and surton from July 17. to July 24.- geon at the Emmanual Hospital, Wylick will be in charge of the ^l Nanning,

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of his commission as Major in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Major J. C. Macgown, M.B., Ch. B. (Edin.).

It is notified that during the becare on leave of Mr. H. Vander Stracten, Consul-General for Belgium in Hongkong, Mr. Gabriel Van Belgium Consulate-General.

JAPAN CUTS INTO INDIA COAST TRADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

included in the agenda, of the forthcoming Imperial Conference, Mr. Baldwin said the scope of the agenda was so wide it would admit of such discussions if they were wanted by the Dominions.

SUGAR CONFERENCE

Meanwhile, the International Sugar Conference' has appointed a small sub-committee, consisting of the President, M. Spinasse, France, and Mr. Among the guests were the Hon. Norman Davis, United States, to

the Under-Secretary for Air in the Koon-chun, Major Duclos, Canadian of sugar policy and production, and

The delegates will also be asked to Mr. J. H. Seth and Mr. Peter H. Sin. explain certain points regarding the Internal policy of their countries and It is the intention of L. R. Nielson to give their views on quotas.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

QUEEN'S THEATRE

There is an extremely interesting programme at the Queen's Theatre, Hongkong Mines and Nieco Mining commencing from to-morrow. The company. Mills are now being interested at Lepanto and Hongkong Mines, each of which are expected Stanwyck, and in addition there will to be in production during the be an excellent "March of Time" film, in which the three following The brokerage offices of L. R. subjects will be treated: "King of

& Company Inc. offer information Previous issues of this "March of that is of basic value to the clients Time" series have suffered by reaof the brokerage house and its son of cuts, but this one is really being screen journalism at its best.

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VOODOO CULTS LOUISIANA SWAMPS

Cheap Racket That Costs Negroes Fortune Each Year

New Orleans, Mar. 20.

From lonely Louisiana swamps where the moon sends silver streamers through mossy cyprus trees and rafia rum flows freely, new reports are coming that Negroes still practise the arts of black magic—the ritual of the coq blanch and the gran' zombi.

From time to time in New Orleans, mecca for purchase of "gris-gris" supplies, voodoo doctors are haled into court. Latest of these is "Dr. Singleton," who sold James McGeo a potion to bring luck when rubbed on the hands.

McGee's good luck failed to arrive. He complained to recorder Gaston Rose and an investigating officer corroborated his charge. "Dr. Singleton" is spending 30 days in gaol. Voodooism, although not the wash." Sprinkle the first on one's

racket it was at the turn of the self, and it brings good luck. Sprinkle the black liquid on an century, lingers for the "poor enemy and he's a dead one. whites," low caste Italians and the easily duped Negroes who makers was the famed Marie Laveau. pay big prices for worthless Her mother and mother's mother ments of motion pictures. charms and potions. It remains, before her were voodoo queens. too, in superstitions and prac- The last Marie Laveau is buried in federal court against Technione of the old St. Louis cemeteries tices of many Orleanians. here. The bricks of her crumbling

streets are worn white and seamy prayer and slipped away. not, occupants of the houses are greatest of all days for voodooism, past, disaster impended for him who the mystic rites, always ending, it R.K.O., M.G.M., and others. found dirt from a cemetery, salt, or is said, in licentious orgy. doorstep.

Only remedy was to wash the step with nine buckets of water-or obtain a stronger anti-voodoo token. Voodoo as a cure for ills of body, mind and heart is practised widely. Drug stores, particularly those in poor neightbourhoods and in the old filled with pebbles. French quarter, have a steady stream of customers buying materials with which they make "gris-gris."

Many stores sell the finished products. A popular one is "gamblers' the rooster and the drums beat Defendents claim they are using a luck." It is a pink fluid. Another faster, the shouting became more colour process patented two years

razor-keen cane knife decapitated the rooster, and the dancer thrust the squirming neck into his mouth and drank the spouting blood.

It is doubtful if the rites of Marie Laveau still are performed. But strange tales draft in from the almost impenetrable swamps. City Negroes either laugh away suggestions of voodoo or disclaim any knowledge of it. Nevertheless, minor rackets of "spells and charms" and the voodoo doctors who journey in from their swamp towns for "grisfrom their swamp towns for "gris-gris" materials bear evidence the occult rites continue.-United Press.

Court Battle For New

THREE-COLOUR MOVIES

Hollywood, Apr. 1. High-priced lawyers for major Hollywood film interests are off on a court battle over who owns the new three-colour film process that is one of the latest develop-Tricolour, Inc., is suing in

Walt Disney colour . Corp., "In the Vieux Carre, for Instance, tomb are marked with scratches of Productions, which is using short wooden steps leading to the those who traced a cross, said a cartoons comics in colour, 20th-Century Fox, which recently from daily scourings intentionally or On St. John's even, in June, the brought out "Ramona" in followinging a practice established to Marie Laveau and her followers colour, Warner Bros., First Naward off a voodoo spell. In days went into the swamps and performed national, Samuel Goldwyn,

Presenting as a witness Charles F. feathers tied with a red string on his Coq blanch, a white rooster, and Jones, who claims to have invented gran' zombl, a large writhing king the disputed process, Tricolour snake, figured prominently in the charges the users of Technicolour ceremonies. The Negroes kept up infringed on its patents. Tricolour a continuous beat on primitive asks the court to halt others from drums with their knuckles and the paing the process and seeks an inhoof of a mule. Added to the din definite sum for damages.

were the whining sounds from a Inasmuch as the plaintiff asks an gourd fiddle and the swish of gourds accounting of the profits poured in by the popular colour pictures, and a The Negroes danced faster and tripling of any damages it may have faster as the orgy neared its climax. suffered by the alleged infringement, A larger black held the coq blanch lawyers said the amount involved high over his head. He lowered runs into the millions.



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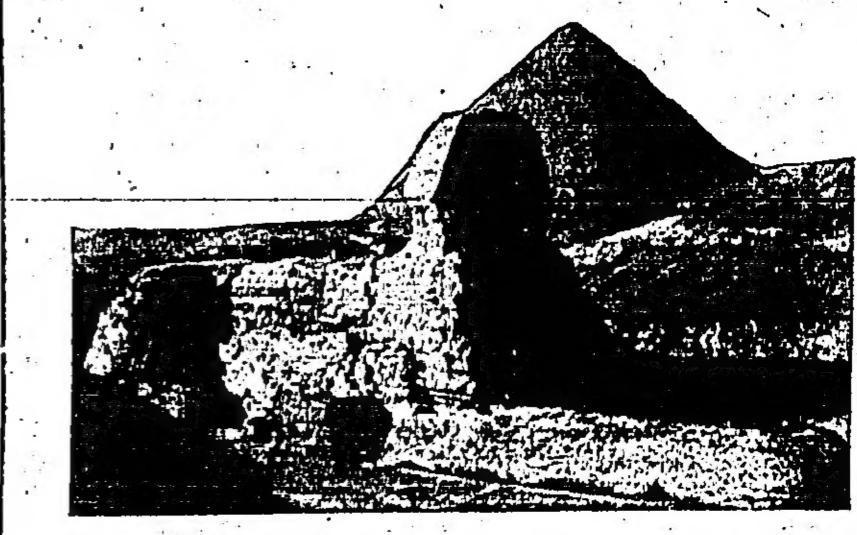


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Strategic Bridge As Gift To Rhodesia

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Apr. 1. It was announced at the opening of Parliament recently that the Belt Trustees are to build a suspension bridge over the Zambesi at Chlrundu. This will greatly improve communications between Southern and Northern Rhodesia, and will be im-portant in the defence, tourist, and

"It will also be the last link in a circular route embracing the Belt bridge over the River Limpopo, Birch-enough, bridge, crossing the Sabi river, and on to Sallsbury; then from Chirundu to Lusaka, and back south via Victoria Falls and Bula-

[The Beit Trust, founded under the will of Mr. Alfred Beit in 1906, has conferred many benefits on North and South Rhodesia, including the construction of 91 bridges].

EXPEDITION TO ANDES LAKE 12,000 FT. UP

SCIENTISTS TAKE DREDGING LAUNCH

WHERE INCAS' GOLD IS SUNK 800 FT.

"Liverpool, Apr. 1. A party of Cambridge graduates sailed from Liverpol to-day in the P.S.N.C. liner Orbita for South America, where they will spend six months dredging the bed of Lake Titienca, which is over 12,000 feet above sea level in the Andes between

Peru and Bolivia. The party, known as the Percy Sladen Expedition, will make a zoological and betanical investigation of the problems of the migration of animals, insects and plankton, and will ascertain the possibilities of breeding fish other than the catfish and carp which at present are the only fish in the lake, which has an area of 3,000 square miles, and is

800ft, deep. They have with them a 26ft. launch for dredging.

The expedition is lod by Mr. H. C.

Gilson, and the members are specialists in fresh water biology. Their headquarters will be at Puno, at the north-east corner of the lake, where it is reputed that valuable gold images and vessels said to be worth £50,000,000 were thrown into the lake by the Ineas during the



WHAT THE KING WILL WEAR-All through the British dominions requests have been sent to London for copies of the State robes and other regalla that will be used at King George's coronation on May 12. Here is a robe maker of Holborn, London, putting the finishing touches to the replica of the robe the King will wear, to be sent to a customer far abroad.

£10,000 Film Offer To Mrs. Wills Moody

been adopted by Mrs. Helen Wills the game for the benefit of young Moody and Twentieth' Century Fox players, though this would make her Films about her possible future as a rank as a professional. film star. She has given the studio an option on her services if she decides to enter filmland.

day), said Mrs. Moody to-day, aments, is the reason why her "Then I may have an announcement friends think she might be willing to make."

If the studio exercises its option, Mrs. Moody is guaranteed a contract for more than £10,000, it is belleved.

"MUM'S the word" policy has probably do a series of exhibitions on

"MORE FUN: LESS WORK" Her admission that she enjoys practice games, but is unwilling to "I shall not make up my mind until jundergo the strenuous sacrifices de-I return to California" (on Wednes-| manded by championship tournto drop her amateur status.

For some time she has been working here as a designer of sports clothes for women. Herleisure hours are frequently spent in Indoor tennis courts.

GOVERNED GLAND AT BASE BRAIN

CHILDLESS wives may now hope to have children. This remarkable claim is made by Dr. Aschheim, a Berlin scientist, whose discovery is now being investigated in Great Britain.

Sterility is often due to the lack of a substance prolam produced by a small gland at the base of the brain.

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Dr. John Hammond, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S. of the School of Agriculture, Cambridge, told a correspondent that he has been applying the principles of Dr. Aschheim's discovery in his work in animal genetics.

Prolam has no hereditary or personal characteristics, and children born after its use will inherit all the characteristics of their parents, it is emphasised, and not from the woman from whose blood the prolam was obtained.

SELLER ARRESTED THE QUEEN MARY

New York, Apr. 1. MOE SARAGA, confessed seller of guns to New York's underworld, was IVA snatched off the liner Queen Mary when she docked at New York early to-day and was grilled by detectives about a revolver alleged to have been used for the murder of Norman Redwood three weeks ago, Redwood, British-born leader of the American Tunnel Workers' Union,

was shot dead by gunmen, believed to have been hired by a rival union. Police allege that the revolver that killed Redwood was used in two other New York killings and had been sold by Saraga. Saraga talked to the police by telephone from Paris and agreed to return to America. He was, therefore, offered release to-day on £200 bail, but he preferred to stay with the police. "I guess I'm better off with you," he

Saraga contended that the gun in question had been forwarded to the Cuban Government in 1933. Police say that the gun and others never went to Cuba.



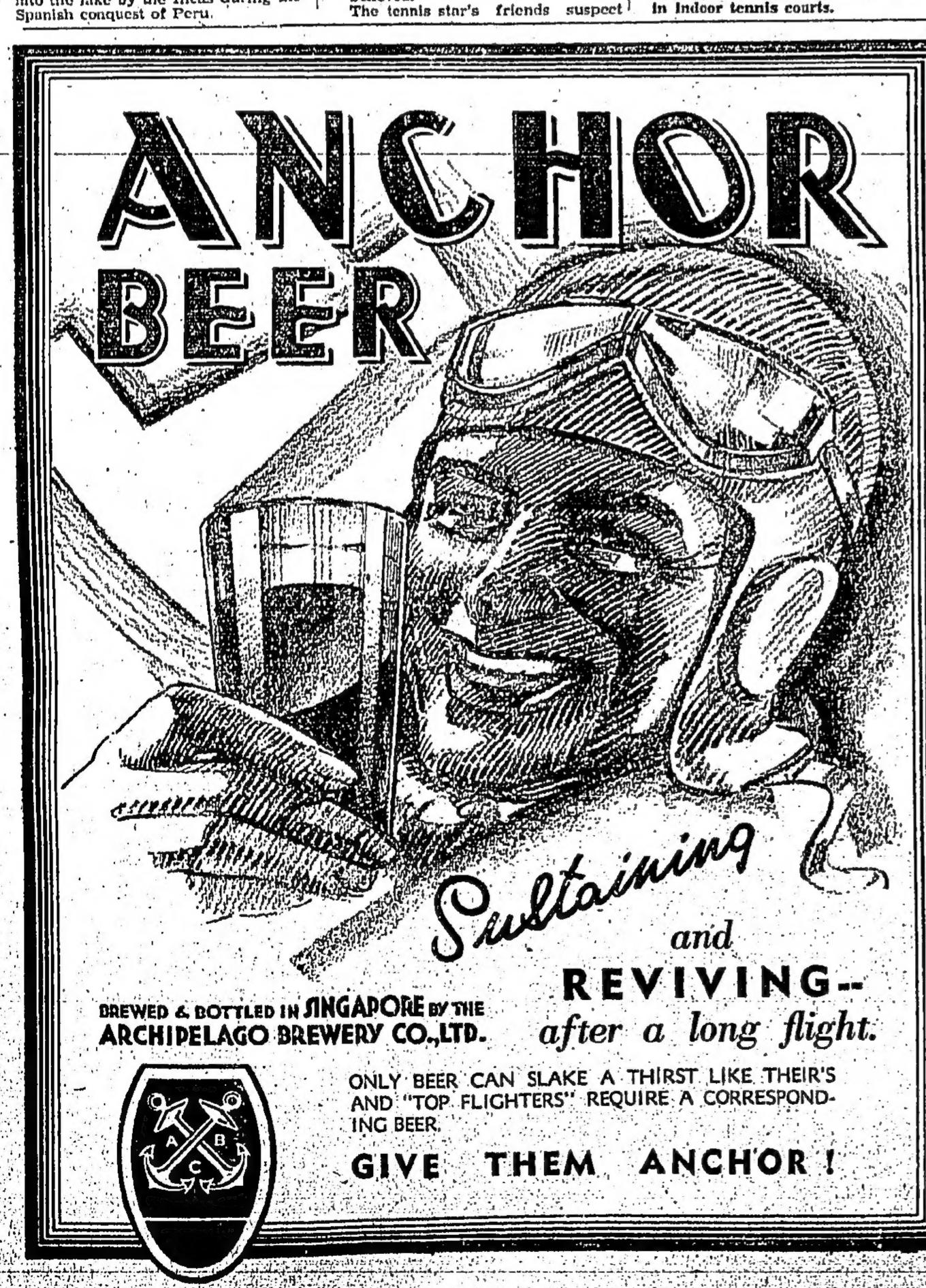
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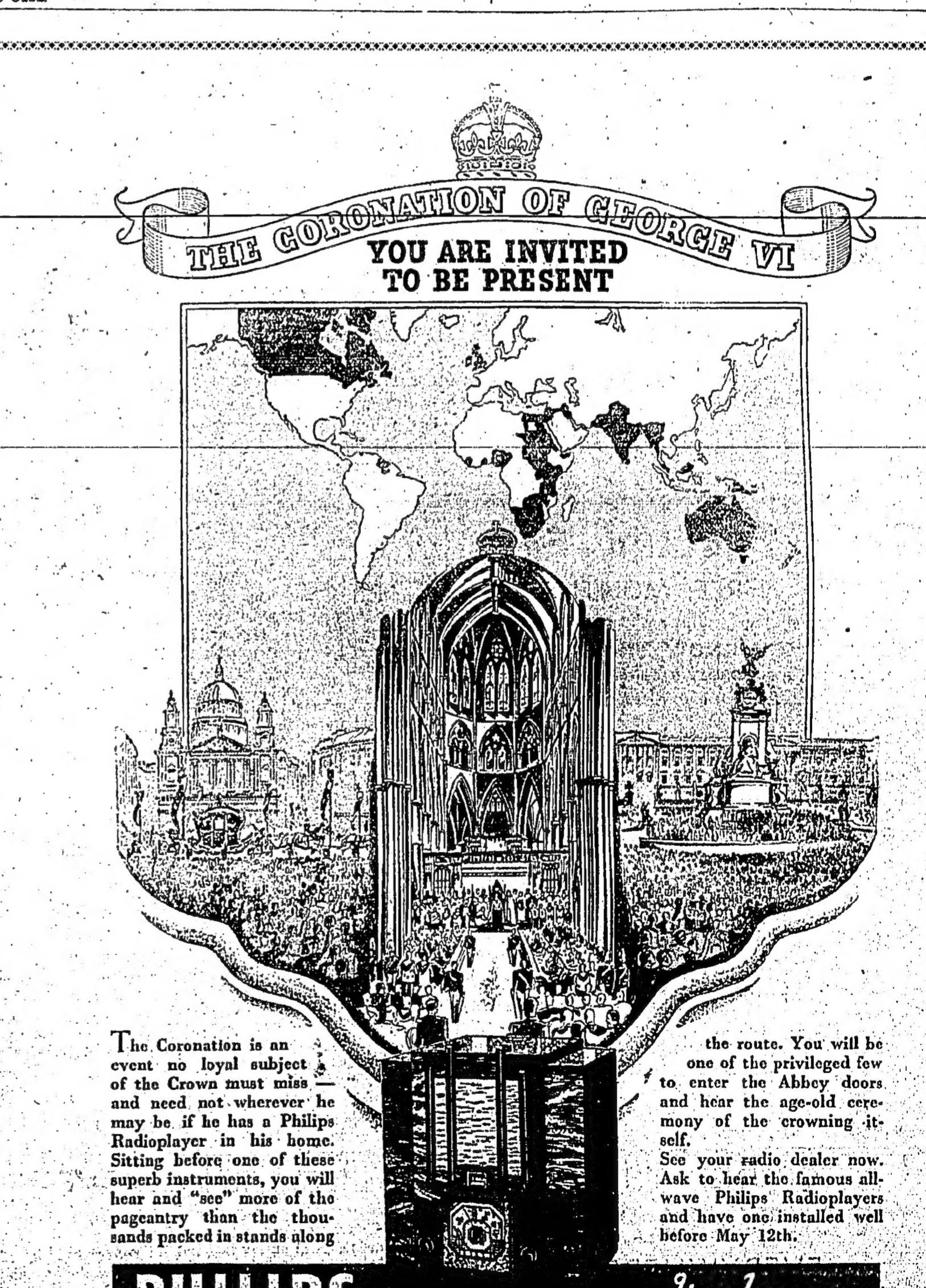
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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Shanghai, like Hongkong, has housing problem which proving extremely difficult of solution. By reason of its greater degree of industrialisaaspects of this problem which Grand, in Paris. do not find a counterpart on a large scale here in Hongkong. to be handled is identical in both mined to give Errol a fine acade- idleness in the film studios. centres, and one of the observaby the Shanghai Municipal some time with a stock and were unsatisfied. Council applies with equal force theatrical company. to Hongkong. This is couched Then an English film pro- He got the role. that the poor cannot afford to was offered Flynn, and he went pay an economic rent for even with the rest, of the cast to minimum accommodation which Tahiti, where the picture was will conform to modern stand- made. ards of decency." There is an interesting section in the report dealing with conditions in Hongkeng. This is based on preliminary data supplied to the Committee by the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, pending the conclusions reached by the luflop." Commission which is studying this Colony's housing problem. It is rightly stated therein that overcrowding naturally results men and went to New Guinca in from the combination of low search of gold. wages and high rents, and the view is expressed that, with ceeded where veteran prospecsufficient accommodation and tors had failed. He cleared strict enforcement of the law several thousand pounds' profit against overcrowding, land and sailed to Sydney. There, values in the congested areas, now, artificially high, would reach their true economic levels, whether this method is likely to with the result that re-develop- be followed in measures to deal ment could proceed at the lowest with the problem. The Shangpossible cost. The choice of hai Committee makes a series of alternatives for Hongkong, it is proposals regarding land regulastated, appears to be between a tions and building by-laws, one man-cater. major operation or a long, slow of which is that no cocklofts be process of elimination. There permitted in houses used for inis a further comment, though dustrial purposes, but in regard kong, and any municipal housing means for reduction of rent and wrong quarters. must be economically self- for improvement of hygienic sufficient, though it is consider- conditions. The document is a ed not unreasonable to expect most valuable contribution to a



H.E. Senhor Barbosa, thrice Governor of Macao.

kong on the steamer Tanda, while his money lasted, he lived He alleged \$60,000 worth of like a prince. But the useless diamonds were stolen from him. routine of luxury bored him.

seer on a copra plantation.

Errol Flynn, is Ireland's most

a job. And in him was born a the Colony Championship longing to see London again.

He got to London all right. Rumjahn cousins from One of his ancestors was Chrisfamous mutiny aboard the his- was a thousand-mile voyage in pied for 11 years. an open sailing boat across one of the most treacherous oceans Even in his youth he was in the world. restless, craving for excitement.

tion, Shanghai is faced with pelled from Lycee Louis le the Continent in search of pong if he wished to give up the material for stories.

When he was born, in the Back in London an offer Facing A Deficit north of Ireland in 1909, his from Warner Brothers !? . father, a professor of Biology at New York . . . California-and Basically, however, the question Cambridge University, deter- then six months of comparative

> The question of finding a suit-But education was not in the able Captain Blood arose. Cast-

> > Flynn was the twenty-second.

was the husband of Lili Damita, the beautiful, vivacious star.

the South Sens renewed his lust was finished the handsome Irish another until we were married." interpretations of past events

Hongkong's Tennis

Champion

FEW will grudge Tsui Wai-pui the honour to which he has attained by selection as one of China's team in the 1987 Davis Cup Competition. He is now on his way to Europe where he will join other members of the team and train up for their first encounter with New Zealand.

Tsui has had every opportunity of reaching his present proficiency and he has added his own endeavour to such purpose that he has been the most able and improved player in the Colony for several years. Born

in 1911, Tsui's father was known as "Tadpole" by a host of residents who respected his pro-Errol Flynn stayed a week A succession of jobs followed. wess on the tennis court and his here and gave highly impres- He was sacked from a post as a knowledge of all things pertainsionistic views on life in Hong- magistrate's clerk; a similar ing to the racket. While young kong "with the Volunteers" to fate ended his career as an over- Tsui was practising the game with a piece of wood in the shape of a racket, Tadpole was making His last role, in the "Charge - So he bought a schooner and rackets under his, own name. of the Light Brigade places began shipping copra. He knew At Queen's College, Tsui Waihim definitely in the leading little about navigation, and, just pui devoted himself earnestly to rank of actors, and box-office as business was on the up-grade, the game and, without going Flynn piled up his ship on a reef. into full biographical details, it Once again Errol was without can be mentioned that he won 1934 and 1936 and he and his brother, Yan-pui, deposed tian Fletcher, who led the One part of his journey home Doubles throne they had occu-

> Like other tennis players, Tsui is versatile at ball games and could add cricket and foot- for every adult citizen", winning After London, Flynn roamed ball laurels to his skill at ping- 54 seats out of 63.

With Hope

FACING a deficit of £200,000 a Housing Committee appointed Irish boy's line. After leaving ing directors tested twenty-one Prime Minister and Social Credit William Paris 'he knocked about for men-mostly stars-for the role, Pioneer, is not discouraged by month would require £24,000,000 his failure to keep up with early a year. The allowance was to promises to his party.

to run and is confident that he over. Aberhart invited Major

Mr. Aberhart swept Alberta with his Social Credit policy in 1935. He was born in Ontario The couple met in the liner in 1875 and is of German origin. which first brought Flynn to Schoolmaster, farmer, Prohibi-New York. "We loathed one tionist and preacher, he used to another-on sight," says Errol. broadcast on religion, selecting "And we kept on loathing one Bible texts as the basis of his



Tsui Wai-pui, leaves Colony Singles Championship open to seek laurels with China's Davis Cup team in Europe.

prophecies of things to come. With the aid of his adherents he built in Calgary the "Prophetic Bible Institute" which had its own radio station. Alberta listened to him nightly. When he found from letters that his hearers were most interested in monetary problems, he began to study such things. He took up Social Credit, becoming its first practical exponent.

At the Alberta elections in 1935 he came forward as leader of a Social Credit party with a slogan of "£5 a month dividend

Aberhart himself was not a candidate, but he accepted the Premiership and was found a safe scat. Wealthy residents at once began to withdraw cash and securities from Alberta banks and investors with interin this year's budget, Mr. ests in the Province also safe-Aberhart, Alberta guarded themselves. It was estimated that to pay the £5 a be made in credit certificates valid within Alberta, the money He has three and a half years being raised by a tax on turnprincipal difficulty appears to be that the poor cannot afford to the was not to come into force for at least eight months. Alberhart went to Ottawa to ask Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Canadian

Prime Minister, for £3,600,000 with which to meet Alberta's immediate obligations but was offered only £450,000, enough to cover those of one month.

Recently he stated that the Government had not attained the Social Credit system yet. They needed co-operation from the Federal Government but would carry on as they were without its support.

Popular Governor

of Macao

Welcomed yesterday in Hongkong on his return to take up office as Governor of Macao for the third time, His Excellency Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa witnessed many tributes to his popularity in this Colony where: he is equally well known.

Son of a man who held high hood in Macao but finished his. education in Portugal being a student at the University of Coimbra. In 1903 he paid official visits with his father to Cape Verde, Guinea, St. Tnome reorganisation of the Colonies which work occupied him several years. In March 1918 he was appointed Governor of Macao and, though twice recalled for service at the Colonial Office, he again represents the head of his

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

the Office I'rom

It's been discovered that the | Maybe it's the angle at which rules of a Home golf club pro-|some of these bowlers stand hibit drinking on the premises, after delivering a wood which Hard lines on those who show creates the impression that the

"The Tiger Goes Lame," says | Most women are naturally

appear to be possible in Hong- to deal with such matters, as have found its way into the been rooked.

vocation.

their best form at the 19th. green isn't level.

a local headline. But don't get musical, according to a lecturer. office in Portuguese Colonies. too excited; the reference is to Yes; they do seem to be able Senhor Barbosa spent his childa race pony, not the Kowloon to make a song about almost anything.

Judging from the overcrowd- A man charged with theft this on what precise authority it is to palliatives generally it sug-ing of local gaols, some of this week, pleaded that he merely and Angela. Five years later based is not clear, that "sub- gests that the Council appoint a propaganda boosting the attrac- cheated at chess. In any event, he was appointed to the Comsidies towards housing do not permanent official or committee tions of Hongkong seems to his; opponent appears to have mission for the administrative

A visitor expressed amaze-There's been some wonderful ment at the number of hairpin from the Government some ad- problem of great complexity, shooting in Hongkong lately— bends on Hongkong roads. vance towards capital outlay in and, as such, is worthy of con- quite apart from those people Maybe this explains the dif- country in its most important volved." It will be of interest sideration by the Commission who make a habit of shooting ficulty some people have of castern possession. to see, when the local Commis- charged with reporting on hous- their necks on the least pro- keeping to the straight and

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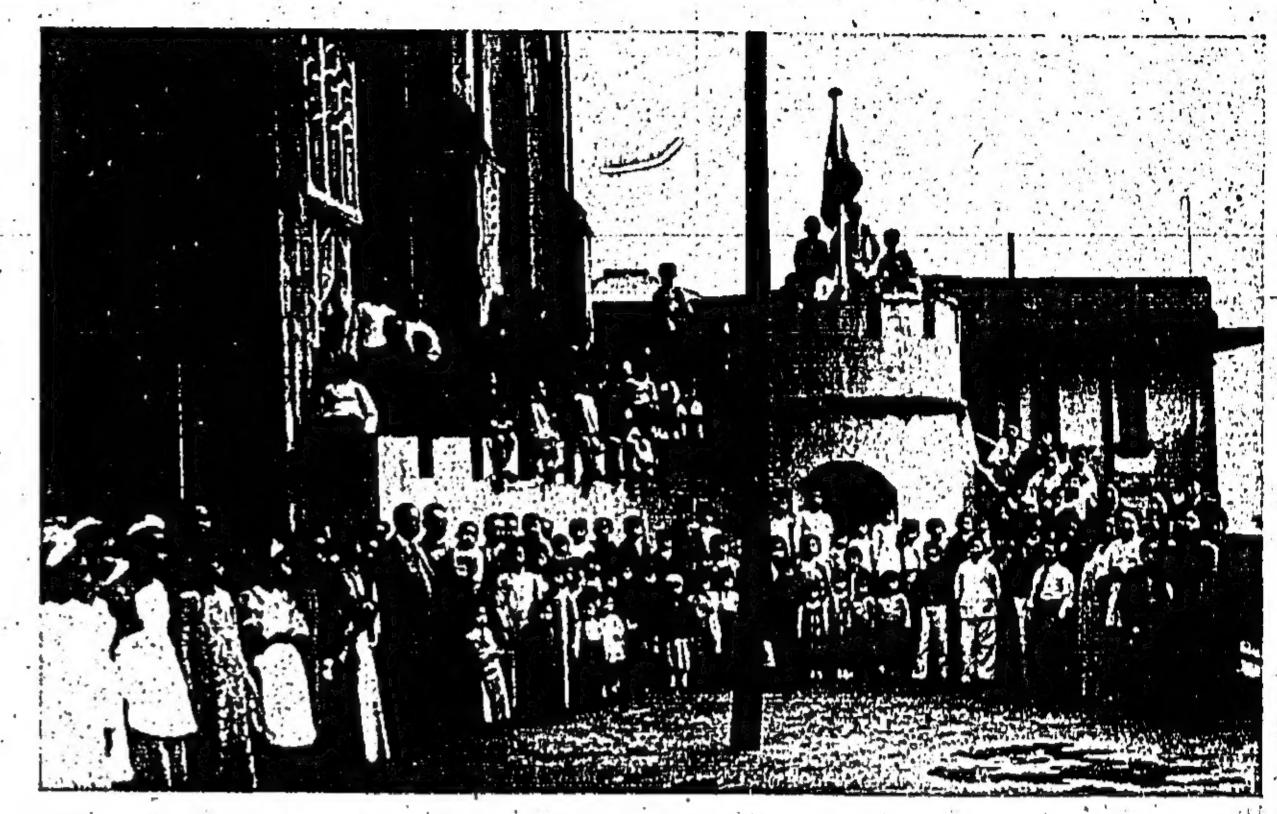
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PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS FOR PUBLICATION: IN THIS SUPPLEMENT.



Pictured above are members of the choir of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, and the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, B.A. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Children's Day was observed recently at the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, when the castle-shaped shute seen in centre was opened., (Photo: Hongkong Studio).



Mr. W. Kay, acting Director of Education, Mrs. Kay and the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, Headmaster, photographed at King's College annual sports. (Photo: King's Studio).



Peter Gilbert, who won the prize in the Senior Section of the "Telegraph" Children's Competition last week. (Photo: Photogem Studio).

Joan Catherina Millard, winner of

the Junior prize in the "Telegraph"

Children's Competition last week.

(Photo: Photogem Studio).



Mr. Sidney E. Edgar, well-known broker, and his bride, formerly Miss Dolores Paterson, photographed after their wedding at the Registry last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).





Appearing as the "Hongkong Telegraph" at the fancy dress dance held by the Australian and New Zealand Association at the Peninsula Hotel, Miss Sheila Haynes won the prize for the most original ladies' costume. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

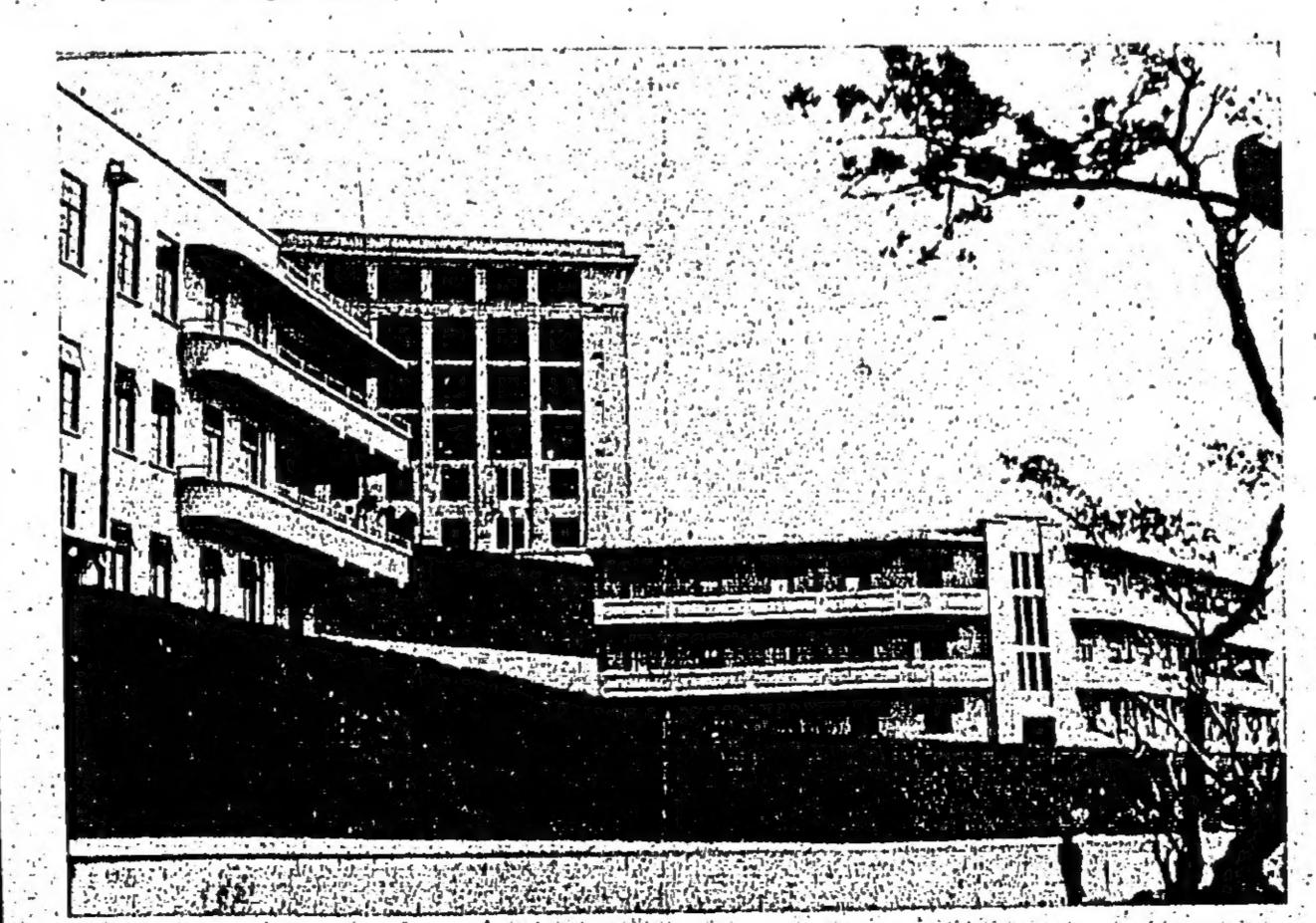


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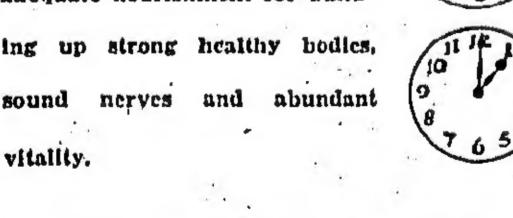


Nina Valentine as "Violette" and Bob Henderson as "Francols."



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Bridge-Problem

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There are no trumps. South leads and North-South must win six of the seven tricks,

Solutions by 4 p.m. Wednes-day to "Bridge Problem," Hong-kong "Telegraph," Wyndham

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 1.

South lends Heart 5; North covers West's 8 with the 10, and East's Queen wins East leads Club 4 and North's Ace wins North also wins with King of Hearts, South discarding Club Queen North follows with Club 9 as a winner, on which South discards a small diamond and West a small spade. North leads Club 3 to throw the lead to East, South discarding a diamond and West a spade East is compelled to lead spades, and with a finesse South wins two tricks, and West must discard two diamonds or a diamond and Jack of Hearts. On the second North discards the reverse, and North wins last two tricks either with K. 4 of Diamonds or King of Diamonds and Heart 4.

This problem produced a large number of replies, with S.A.G., W.T., R.B., Mrs. A.K., J.N.B. and R. de S. Csending in correct solutions, Not that it was particularly easy, but it seems to have been greatly appreclated, and, as more than one say, found "great fun."

Several readers went astray however, particularly in the initial lead, either not allowing for the fact that East could throw away his Q heart, or could dis-card his Winning Club unless South got rid of his Q. Club. The solution is particularly interesting.

Week-End Problems PROBLEM I

Toto was born in 1935. PROBLEM II Speedwell's average speed over

PROBLEM III

the whole course, was 107 1-7



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TEST ANSWERS Current Affairs 4 | (21) 1 (22) LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS 2 (23) Through a slip of the pen, I (24) instead of (25) in the answer to Problem I last week. I have to thank a very large number of correspondents for writing to point (28) this out. I much appreciate their comments on my problems.



Boys' And Girls' Corner

Dear Kiddles,-I've had a regular job going through all the entries for Inst week's Crossword Competition. Practically everybody sent in the correct answers, so it was a question of taking age and neatness of work. into, account in deciding the Two winners. After sorting all the entries out and going over them again and again, I've decided that the best effort in the Senter Section was that of Cecllia Remedios' (aged 11), 19 Nga Tsin Long Road, Kowlooon City.

The Junior award, which was udged on the same basis, goes to Richard Jones (aged 7), 23a Cameron Road, Kowloon.

Will the winners call at the Telegraph Office for their prizes and for cards entitling them to free photographs of themselves?

Specially commended for good work are: M. Macfarlane, Olivia Botellio, Donaldson Mcffan, Elsy Morrison, Pamela Ho, C. E. Clark, Hilda Soares, Orlando Lobo, Geoffrey Warren, Young Kit-wa, Margie Xavier, Irene Mann, Hazel Sciater and Eva Grady, among the Seniors; and the following Juniors:-Dorothy Dawson, Violetta Remedios, David Odell, Roberto Sousa, Eleanor Sanger, Shella Sequeira, Elmo Leon, Arthur Fisher; George Hudson, Anthony Osmund, John Jan, Erle Ho, Laurence Becker, Joan Gulmgam, Alex Pereira, Irene Osmund, W. R. McMahon, Renate Mueller, and Joan Bentley.

Now, children, this week's Competition will test your drawing abilities. What you have to do is to fill in the missing lines in the pictures of four will again be two awards—one for can do. children from 10 to 14; and the other

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Long hours in the heat and glare of are-lamps, early mornings, late nights. And with it all, faces must never look tired, figures must be in perfect trim, nerves steady and brains ever on the alert. In a film star's life there is little time for elaborate dicting, for lengthy beauty culture or for hours of gymnastics. What's more, stars can't afford to starve themselves to alimness, because that road leads to haggard faces and frayed nerves. .

Health and Beauty Methods

OUND common sense is the foundation of health and beauty methods at Hollywood and Elstree. Fresh air whenever possible, sensible food, scrupulous cleansing of the skin, and, of course, physical jerks. Sparkling eyes and a beautiful figure are. often the assets which lead to a name in coloured lights. Nearly all the stars (and the starlets, too!) have their own pet daily dozen, and here we show you one of these special sets of exercises—the one Priscilla Lawson pins

her faith to. You probably saw this young Paramount player last year in "O'Riley's Luck," or in "Flash Gordon." She has a graceful, supple figure, brights laughing eyes, and she puts a lot of her health and looks down to her " jerks." Actually, here are three exercises to start with. Look at the photographs and follow the movements carefully and smoothly—jerkiness should be avoided.

grim silence, but because it induces rhythmical movement, which is important. In America they teach physical culture on the

As I have said before, practising to music is

advisable, not only because it's more fun than in

radio, and every exercise is accompanied by a gay,

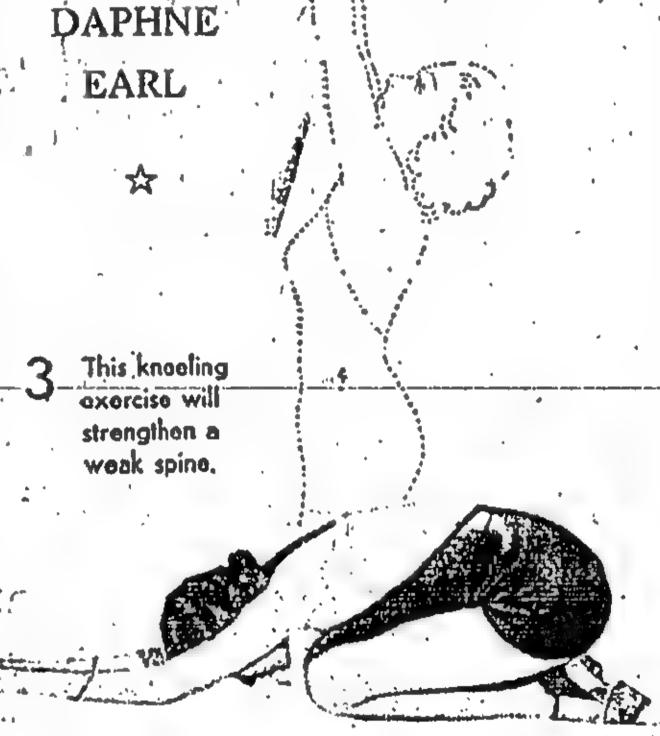
Start off with breathing. Long, deep breaths which fill every bit of your lungs with fresh air. Exhale

Breathing to Music

the air completely after each breath.

PTO make this breathing rhythmical and interesting try playing a record of, say, "The Blue Danube" waitz fairly slowly. Inhale during the first three bars of the tune. Hold your breath for the fourth bar, exhale for the next three (the fifth, sixth and seventh), and pause on the eighth bar. You'll get a 'swing' this way.

1. Here is a good exercise to begin with. This is started in a standing position. Arms are stretched out in front, thumbs touching. Rise on tiptoes, then slowly sink down by bending the knees. No other part of the body must



bend, and the back should be kept perfectly straight, but not held stiffly. Pause when you get down as low as possible, and then rise to your full height again. Pause, and drop the heels to the floor. This whole exercise is done very slowly, but you must try not to wobble. It is fine for balance and for the back and ankles.

2. Waists will, benefit from the next exercise. Stand erect, feet together, arms outstretched. Now bend over sideways to the right until the right hand can touch the right leg calf. Knees must be kept rigid. Straighten up, and repeat on the left side. Excellent for suppleness.

3. Strengthening of the spine is the alm of this kneeling exercise. Start by kneeling with arms upstretched as you see in the dotted figure. Now bend over gradually. keeping the head between the arms and stre'ding and hands out in front. Pause, and return to the origina! position. Repeat several times allway.

Current Affairs Test How To Do It

Five possible, answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) Mac-Donald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Buldwin, (5) Lloyd George. The member A (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.

Home Affairs

1.-Mr. Hore-Belisha has aroused a storm of controversy. The question now at issue is (1) the speed limit, (2), pedestrian crossings, (3) parking in the London area, (4) hooting, /(5) tests for drivers.

2.-Br cain's Noval Estimates for 1937 total approximately (1) £139 millions, (2) £105 millions, (3) £77 millions, (4) £48 millions, (5) £29 millions.

3.—Queen Mary visited Morley College recently. This is a College for (1) policewomen, (2) B.B.C. announcers, (3) working men and women, (4) naval cadets, (5) hair dressers.

4.--An important visitor to Hong-; kong yesterday was Senri A. Barbosa. He is (1) Governor of Macao: (2) a famous Portuguese aviator; (3) Portuguese Consul-General to Nanking; (4) Commander-in-Chief of the Portuguese forces in the Far East; (5) President of Portugal.

5.-President of the Board of Education addressed the National Advisory Council for Physical Training. He is (1) Mr. Ernest Brown, (2) Lord Halifax, (3) Mr. Runciman, (4) Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, (5) Mr. Oliver Stanley.

World Affairs

8.—The people of Australia have, by ballot, rejected proposed amendments to the constitution. This appeal to popular vote is a (1) condominium, (2) referendum, (3) moralorium, (4) colloquium, (5) ultimatum.

7.—Lithuania was in the news recently. The chief town of this State is (1) Kovno, (2) Oslo, (3) Riga, (4) Danzig, (5) Revol.

8.—The stabilisation of the franc is again an urgent problem. Its approximate value in terms of British. currency is (1) 9½d., (2) 6d., (3) 4¼d., (4) 2¼d., (5) 1½d.

9.—The two Japanese airmen who started out from Tokyo on Tuesday in their monoplane "Kamikaze" made extraordinary progress on their flight. The word "Kamikaze" means, literally, (1) A-10 Shimbun newspaper; (2) roddess of Chance; (3) Wings of the Swiftest_Bird; (4) Sky Warrior; (5) Divine Wind,

16.—The third anniversary of the Emperor Kang Teh's enthronement was celebrated recently. He is Emperor of (1) Japan, (2) Tibet, (3) Cambodia, (4) Manchukuo. **(5-** Siam.

General

11.-Dr. H. H. Kung received warm welcomes in Hongkong and Manila when he passed through en route to Europe. He is (1) Chinese delegate to the League of Nations Council; (2) the new Chinese Ambassador to Madrid; (3), China's delegate to the International Medical Congress; (4) Chinese delegate to the Coronation of H. M. the King; (5) Chinese representative on the non-Intervention Committee.

12.-More trouble is being experienced in Waziristan. This is in (1) N. W. Frontler; (2) Palestine; (3) Sudan; (4) S. W. Africa; (5) Iraq.

13.-Mr. Neville Chamberlain recently celebrated his birthday. He is (1) 73, (2) 68, (3) 62, (4) 54,

14.-Mr. Joseph Hocking has died at the age of 76. He was (1) preacher, (2) painter, (3) novelist,

(4) sculptor, (5) journalist. 15.—King George VI, is to receive from the Emperor of Japan the latter's highest decoration. This is the Supreme Order of (1)

Fujlyama, (2) Samural, (3) the White Dragon, (4) the Rising Sun, (5) the Chrysanthemum. 16.-Mr. La: Guardia has, by his criticisms of Hitler, provoked sierce resentment in Germany. He is Mayor of (1) New York, (2)

Chleago, (3) New - Orleans, (4)

Cincinnati, (5) Philadelphia. 17.—Mr. Gavin Simonds is in the news. He has become (1) a Member of Parliament, (2) Solicitor-General, - (3) a Royal Academician, (4) a High Court Judge, (5) a Governor of the B.B.C.

18.—Mr. Frank Vosper, who once played in a Hongkong theatre disappeared from a liner, He was nuthor of (1) "Love on the Dole,"

(2) "The Fourth Wall," (8) "Ten Minute Alibi," (4) "Night " Must Fall," (5) "Love from a Stranger."

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Books Arts

19 .- "The Unique City," by Steen Eiler Rusmussen is an architect's study of (1) Copenhagen, (2) London, (3) Florence, (4) Vlenna, (5) Edinburgh.

20.-Mr. Geoffrey Baskerville 'is nuther of "English Monks and the Suppression of the Monasteries." The Monasteries were suppressed by (1) Elizabeth, (2) Henry VI., (3) Henry VIII., (4) Cromwell, & (5) James II.

l.—Nocl · Coward's · autobiography is amusing. Its title is (1). These-Years of Grace," (2) . "Coward's ·Cavalcade, (3) 'Hot Pempers," (4) "Bittersweet," (5) "President Indicative."

22.—Robert Sherwood's best-known satirical play has been revived at the Embassy in London. This is (1) "Hot Dog for Hannibal," (2) "The Road to Rome," (3) "Uncle Remus," (4) "A Versatile Vestal," (5) "Antony in Wonderland."

23.—One star appeared in two firstrun films-"Lost. Morizon" and "Lucklest Girl/in the World"-this week. The star was (1) Ronald Colman; (2) /Sir Guy Standing; (3) Edward Everett Horton; (4) Jane Wyatt; (5) Nat Pendleton.

24.- "Give Me Your Heart" The anexcellent film at the King's, 11: stars (1) Claudette Colbert; (2) Jean Arthur; (3) Kay, Francis; (4) Mary Brian (/ (5) Rosalind Russel.

25 Daventry will give a complete brondcast of the Coronation Celebrations, which will be held on (1) May 12; (2) May 22; (3) May 18; (4) May 10; (5) May 5,

26 .- "Carmen" is at Sadier's Work. A well-known feature c this opera is (1) The Soldier's Chorus, (2). The Barcarcile, (3) the Torendor" son" (4) the Pilgrim's Chorus, (5) the "Jewel" song.

Sport

27.—The series of professional tennis matches arranged between Perry -and -Tilden-resulted-in-a--victoryfor (1) Perry by 5/0; (2) Tilden by 3/2; (3) Perry by 3/2; (4) Tilden by 4/1; (5) Perry by 4/1.

28.—Hongkong's Badminton doubles championships were won by (1) Patrick Wong and C. E. Chng; (2) T. J. Ong and K. L. Yong; (3) E. L. H. Shute and J. J. Remedios; (4) M. A. Olveira and J. J. Remedios; (5) A. M. Silva and L. A, Carvalho.

29.-The U. S. Ryder Cup Team to play Britain has been chosen. This refers to (1) polo; (2) bridge; (3) hockey; (4) golf; (5)

30.—The new English Amateur! Billiards champion is (1) Joe Thompson; (2) Kingsley Kennerley; (3) J. H. Beetham; (4) . P. Ha Matthews; (5) D. Cruickshanks.



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IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

As "rip" means to "tear," "unrip" ought to mean "to put together again." But it is a faise negative and should not be used.

WATCH THESE SPELLINGS The following are correct: Sanitary, sanitation, sanatorium, sanative, sanatory.

SCHEDULE It is an Americanism to say "skedule": the English pronunciation is "shed-ypol.".

SECONDHAND To buy "secondhand": in this phrase the word is one word. The "second-hand" of a clock is hyphened. "At second hand" is two words.

TIMEPIECE This is a silly gentility for "clock" or "watch" and should not

"Forenoon" is a Scotticism: use

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips "My speed," said the airman,

PROBLEM I OTOT

"My father's age," said Tony, "Is equal to the sum of the ages of my mother and my kld sister. Toto. And that's not all. The year in which Toto was born can be ascertained by multiplying together my father's age and my mother's." In what year was Toto born?

lap and 100 m.p.h. over the second lap. Over the whole course; my average speed was just half my average speed over the third lap." What was Speedwell's average speed over the whole course?

PROBLEM III. WORD SQUARE

"averaged 75 m.p.h. over the first

PROBLEM II. 1 . Auction in Cheshire. SPEEDWELL'S RACE 2. Refreshing reconstruction of Speedwell, the famous airman, had just completed a three-lap the above.

. Careless is careless.

4. A vessel's interior.

FORENCON race. All three laps were the -same length.



Teams representing the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Messre. Butterfield and Swire, which met in a cricket match on Saturday, the former easily winning. (Photo: Mes Cheung).



Group taken at a reception given at the Police Club, Swatow, in honour of the visit of H.E. Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China. (Photo: Sin Kuang Studio).

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE



IT WASN'T A BANANA SKIN...
IT WAS AN AIREDALE HE
TRIPPED OVER BUT IT
WAS A GOOD BUMP ALL
THE SAME !



Convicts And Murderers His Charges

23 Years In The Hongkong Prison Department

STILL WAITING

informed that a general outbreak,

would take place on a certain date.

Precautions were taken, and from

convicts had decided to postpone the

date sine die. It is still hanging over

· HONGKONG SERVICE

Mr. Franks first come to Hong-

1920, and has held that position ever

by a deep understanding of the

services were deservedly recognised

Apart from his official, life, Mr.

Franks has made many contacts with

KEEN GOLFER

the Hongkong Cricket Club and the

twenty years, Mr. Franks was for a

lengthy period as member of the

and convener of the Deep Water Bay,

MRS, FRANKS' SERVICES

A member of the Hongkong Club,

contract bridge players.

that, under the circumstances.

with a smile.

Sat In Dock With Dr. Crippen!

MR. FRANKS TELLS OF "IRENE" PIRATES' DESPERATE ESCAPE

DURING THE 23 YEARS HE HAS SPENT WITH THE PRISON DEPARTMENT, MR. J. W. FRANKS, THE RETIRING SUPER-INTENDENT, HAS HAD A LIFETIME OF EXCITING EXPERIENCES SUCH AS FEW MEN HAVE ENJOYED.

His connection with the department with which he has spent almost a quarter of a century terminates with his departure for Home by the P. & O. liner Cathay next Saturday.

Mr. Franks was in reminis- | alarm bells. I had just reached the cent mood when interviewed by steps leading to the main building a Telegraph representative. He An Irish warder who left the service stated that he commenced his shortly afterwards was, standing a career under the Crown in 1895 couple of yards away with pistol in Science May and his prison duties in the hand. I said What did you fire at?' Prison Commission, ..ome Onice, wall, Sir.' No doubt on this occain June, 1899. From the Home sion officers would have been mur-Unice, he was urafted to Bart- dered had not, fortunately for them, the pistols, and ammunition they moor Prison, where he remained were carrying been defective. for some year. He subsequently re- Warder Daniel was hit, but, not turned to the Prison Commission for seriously injured, and the prisoners a short period, after which he was threw the weapons away in disgust, appointed to Brixton Prison, and When I reached the condemned cell during his service there he had brief they were all back in it and tamely spells at Cardiff and Winchester Pri- submitted to being scarched. They

Asked if he had, during the course without further incident," of his work, come in touch with any big criminal cases, Mr. Franks stated that it was whilst he was at Cardin that Crippen, the murderer, was arrested aboard a steamer bound for the United States.

"On my return to Brixton," said followed by wholesale slaughter, Mr. Franks, "Crippen, a most inoffensive-looking man, was there awaiting trial. I attended the trial, the same secret source I learned and, as the Court was packed, took a seat in the box with the prisoner.

SYDNEY STREET SIEGE "There were many dramatic cases during my 'term' at Brixton." continued Mr. Franks, "including the Sydney Street affair, the murder of William Whiteley and the Clapham support of all ranks. Dring the Common murder. Stinie Morrison, the Clapham Common murderer, was difficult to get the right type of now available for approximately 65 was an old acquaintance; he was a men, but when trouble came along per cent. of all pneumococci pneu-

duty there." Hongkong were when he arrived before making new appointments, a what is being done for pneumonia here in 1913, Mr. Franks said his prison staff had been built up in patients," Dr. Cecil wrote. first sight of Victoria Gaol made him Hongkong which, at the moment, in a population of between 600 and 700 completed and occupied before his the commoner varieties. prisoners, I certainly had in my departure, mind's eye something very different to the reality. However, there it was, and I had to make the best of

In 1920, the prison population had increased to such an extent that it became necessary to open the old Colony has been in the Prison De- produces a crisis before the patient's guarantine ...station ...at Laichikok ...na an auxillary prison for men. In 1932, a much-needed new prison for

women was finished and occupied. During the Great War, the prison staff in Hongkong was greatly depleted and discipline could not be maintained at the high standard a high degree of efficiency, marked necessary. The careful supervision applied by a well-trained staff, who recognised the necessity for it, was

absent. WARDERS MURDERED

"There is little doubt," said Mr. In 1916, Mr. Franks was appointed Franks, "that want of close super- Assistant Superintendent of the vision had something to do with Police Reserve, then under the comthe outbreak in Victoria Gaol in mand of the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin. December, 1919; when Warder Speed and in 1919 was acting Deputy and an Indian officer were brutally Superintendent of this body. Inmurdered by escaping convicts." cidentally, he was an occasional con-

Recalling that incident, Mr. Franks | tributor to the Police Reserve Gazette said the convicts made and secreted during the two years of its existence. tools and cut away the lock of a cell | In 1925, Mr. Franks was a member door. Had there been an efficient of the International Prison Commisthis would probably have sion in London, on which occasion been detected in time. However, he visited numerous gaols in England eventually, all the four men who and Scotland. escaped were, all captured hanged in the prison from which they escaped.

Colony nifairs. In his early days "At the time of the escape," said 'here, he was a keen rifle shot, having Mr. Franks, "we had temporary previously, in his youth, been a officers who could hardly be expectmarksman in the West London Rifles, ed to realise the responsibilities of and was once chosen to represent the their duties. About two hours before Colony against Shanghaf. He also the outbreak, I paid a surprise visit played a good deal of tennis and did and stood in the ward in which the moderately well at billiards, whilst conspirators were located. he is one of the Colony's best-known

NARROW ESCAPE

"With me was Warder Speed, who reported that an unusual noise had been heard. We both agreed that it was probably the wind disturbing Royal Hongkong Golf Club for over the shutter of the ward window. I learned later that, at the time, the four men who escaped were in one | Ceneral Committee of the last-named cell with the door unlocked and armed with the vicious weapons with Sub-Committee whilst for a brief which they subsequently killed period in 1919 he acted as Hon. Speed. Whether they would have Secretary of the Club. His associakilled us both had we tried the cell tion with his old friend, Mr. F. J. de paratively mild infection."—United doors and discovered them. I don't Rome, M.B.E., and Happy Valley golf Press. know. I was unarmed and Speed's probably constituted a record. Mr. revolver was in its holster, but you Franks was also a member of the husband on their return to England never can tell with Chinese of that U.S.R.C. until family ties and resi- has done a lot of quiet and useful type. The fact that they had been dence on The Peak made it difficult work for both the Prison Staff and discovered may have induced them for him to make anything but casual the prisoners during her residence in to give up the attempt."

PIRATES' BID FOR FREEDOM Asked if he could recall any instances in which prisoners condemned to death had escaped from Victoria Gaol, Mr. Franks replied that In 1927, the "Irene" pirates, who were under sentence of death, broke from the prison, took. Worder Daniel's revolver, as well as the revolver from Warder White, who was his escort.

"I was then living in the gaol," about 1 a.m. by the ringing of the Franks, who is accompanying her their retirement in the Old Country, potential specialists.



Mr. J. W. Franks

Pneumonia

GOAL IN SIGHT

Chicago, Apr. 5. Ultimate control of pneumonia, listed as the fifth greatest cause were executed the following day of death by the U.S. Bureau of Census, may be accomplished through earlier administration of "There have been other outbreaks, and even strikes during my prison serum. the American Medical work in Hongkong," said Mr. Franks. Association journal reported. "On one occasion we were secretly

Dr. Russell I. Cecil, New York. announced that on the basis of 160 cases of type one pneumonia -the commonest kind-in which serum was administered during the first 24 hours "the death our heads," remarked Mr. Franks rate is cut to approximately one sixth the standard death rate Mr. Franks added that in all these for untreated type of pneutroubles he had had the unqualified monia.

WHAT CAN BE DONE war, and after it for some time, it "When one considers that serum is convict at Dartmoor when I was on they were all ready to do their bit montas one cannot fail to be im-By the process of elimination of un-pressed with the gap that exists Asked what his impressions of desirables, and careful investigation between what could be done and

from studies only of type one emergencies. pneumonia, Dr. Cécil sald, evidence kong in December, 1913, as Assistant is rapidly accumulating that they Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, and apply to several other types as well. the whole of his service in the Early administration of the serum

intendent of Prisons in December, duced by the disease. Certainly the crisis that accomsince. He has had a most respon- panies abortive pneumonia. Dr. onerous by the inadequate and out- third day, is just as dramatic as the of-date premises at Victoria Gaol. natural crisis which occurs on the receive no serum.

by bestowal of the O.B.E. decoration. or reading the morning newspaper." Service shooting at moving targets. fusha; You've come back; Volga-

LIMITS INFECTION Early administration of the serum, Dr. Cecil wrote, usually limits the infection to one lung lobe.

"If serum is given early, the area of infection in the involved lobe is sharply demarcated," he said, "and rapidly fades out. When serum is started later it often happens that though an immediate crisis is induced the area in the involved lobe increases somewhat in size and may involve the entire lobe."

Practical absence of complications from Dr. Cecil's own practice, among the 160 treated. In 78.4 per cent. of one lobe was infected.

The opportunity to give serum to patients with type one pneumonia, Dr. Cecil said, does not often present itself during the first 24 hours of the disease. With the increased use of accustomed to judging distance. rapid typing methods, however, there is no reason why more pneumonia patients should not receive early therapy, he said.

"It is true." the doctor stated, "that type three present certain difficulties. but figures already, at hand show other types amenable to serum therapy. No doubt in time investigators will be able to demonstrate for other types what can now be proved for type one, namely that early and adequate use of anti-pneumoccocus

uso of the Club. He was a member Hongkong. For some years she; with of the Peace Celebrations Committee other ladies, attended the Female after the Great War, and was a Prison at Victoria Gaol, to instruct member of the big military tattoo in the prisoners in handwork, and has 1908, being in charge, with Captain been the Prison branch secretary of

Mr. Franks is also well-known as the Cheero Club. n Mason, being a Past Master of Both in official and social circles. Perseverance Lodge P.Z. of Cuthay Mr. and Mrs. Franks will be greatly Chapter, and a member of Rose missed by a large circle of friends. who have come to admire their sterling qualities, and who will wish It should be added that Mrs. them good health and happiness in

SNIPERS ERADIO PLACE OF "LEAD PUMP" SOLDIERS

Army's New Plan to

"BULL'S EYE" FAILS AFTER 100 YEARS

From A Military Correspondent

Make Marksmen

Hythe (Kent), Apr. 1. The rifleman of the future must be a super ind not merely a "lead pumper."

This is one conclusion of the Music. Staff of the Army Small Arms School, and as a result the War Office have tentatively approved chestra. important innovations in musketry training.

Musketry Regulations, will be completely revised, for the methods now obtaining to prepare riflemen for war are, in the view of experts, obsolete.

A new technique, it is irrged, is imperatively necessary to keep pace

and regimental ranges in the country:

The immediate preparation of experimental ranges in three Commands; .

Ranges to be equipped with cablecontrolled : targets representing gun posts;

Shooting at unknown ranges. Targets to appear at irregular

section leaders.

soldiers' aiming mark for at least 100 mont British Symphony; Chorusfeel homesick. "I do not know Mr. Franks' opinion, would compare Dr. Cecil had devoted five years to years. The Staff at the Small Arms Nobody's Darlin' but mine....The exactly what I expected to see," said with any prison staff in the world. the study of pneumonia, of which School are supported by regimental Hill Billies: Vocal-Sweet Georgia Mr. Franks, "but as the prison had Mr. Franks added that he was glad there are 29 different types. Serums musketry experts in their contention Brown...Buck (Piano) and Bubbles been described as a large one with to see the new prison at Stanley have been perfected for several of that the "bull's-eye" has failed to (Vocal); Plano Solo-Selectionproduce the Service !marksman" Thanks a Million Carroll Gibbons While his conclusions were derived capable of meeting present day and His Boy Friends; Humorous—

"BATTLE SHOOTING"

Training should produce a steady and accurate shot. Other qualifications of the trained r.fleman are the heart and I.... Evic Hayes; Organ partment. He was appointed Super- recuperative powers have been re- ability to fire quickly at targets ap- Solo-An Autumn Screnade....Repearing at short and indefinite ginald Foort; -- Orchestra-Slx-Eight intervals. And above all he must Medley.... Harry Roy and His Orbe able to produce short bursts of sible position, made all the more Cecil wrote, "often on the second or rapid fire of from five to ten rounds:

The old target under the new His duties have been discharged with seventh or eighth day in those who scheme will be retained for the recruit's course. The second year man Waltz-A Storm....The Russian "All physicians can recall acutely will proceed to "battle shooting." Vag bonds: Russian Soldier's Song; nature of his work and the respon- Ill pneumonia patients who on the The trained man will have available The Ballad of the Twelve Brigands... sibilities of his office. In 1935, his morning after receiving serum, the aiming mark to "zero" his rifle, ... Michail Gitowsky; Broken Life.... insisted on telephoning their offices and will then turn to essentially Russian Novelty Orchestra: Mar-

Alterations to ranges will be required to produce conditions ap- Music from the Roof-Garden of the proximating to attack and defence. Each range will be divided longitudinally into "firing" and "target" areas and laterally into

On a standard classification range each "lane" will cover a front. of three target frames. Each firer and by Frank V. Read on the Hongkong his targets will be confined to a particular "lane" to ensure safety.

was observed in 37 cases, selected musketry training on ranges plainly Happy Valley. marked in yards. All he had to do was to adjust his sights correctly for. the cases which received serum only the range engaged. Consequently, when he found himself in unknown country a new set of circumstances confronted him, and in warfare much of the shooting was wild because the rifleman had not been

SELECTION OF TARGETS

Under the new regulations judging distance will be an essential requirement for the status of, "marksman." The soldier will also be trained to select his target—to use his initiative Service from the Hop Yat Church, -and to observe his fire, .-!.

fire 15 aimed shots per minute. In future fewer timed shots and greater accuracy will be expected, while reloading will take place while the rifle remains at the shoulder.

The removal of the Small Arms School (Hythe Wing) to Netheravon Orchestra. 1. "Suite Iberla". (Salisbury-Plain) will not take place (Albeniz, arr. Arbos). immediately. 'This School'is divided into three Wings with Headquarters Part 3.—El Corpus en Sevilla; Part at Netheravon. The THeadquarters Wing deals with the machine-gun and the anti-tank gun; the Anti-Gas Wing is at Winterbourne : Gunner, Thorpe, of the transport arrange- the M.C.L. since about 1924. She near Salisbury; and the Hythe Wing has also served on the Committee of | deals with the rifle, light automatic, grenade, and revolver.

> This Wing, the oldest of the three, is held that Salisbury Plain would give better facilities for the training. of noncommissioned officers in the several arms of which they are

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1.16 p.m. Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone). 1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press;

Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Variety and Danco. . 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The New Mayfair Or-Hieland Laddie (Carruthers); From Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn." "Mother - of Pearl"-Selection (O. Strauss); Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley);

The Clock is Playing (Blanw). 7.30 p.m. Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report. 7.35 Recital by Tito Schipa (Tenor), and Rence Chemet (Vio-

Tenor Solo-Farewell, My Granada with scientific development in the (Calleja-Barrera); Violin Solo-Infield, primarily due to the introduc- troduction et Rondo Capriccioso tion of quickly moving Armoured (Saint-Saens); Tenor Solos-"Don Fighting Vehicles and motorised Pasquale" (Donizetti)-Fond Dream units. The new proposals involve: of Love: "Rigoletto" (Verdi)-The One is as fair as the Other; Violin A new lay-out for all Command Solos Serenade (Pierne); Serenade

(Toscill). 8 p.m. Time. Weather and Announcements. Variety Pro-8:03 p.m.

gramme. Vocal-Where Yorkshire and Luncashire meet ... Kitty Masters: Aclight tanks, infantry moving cord on Solo—Czardas (Monti)....
from behind cover, sections of Gigetto Castoncelli; Vocal—Poter's infantry in attack, and machine- Pop keeps a Lollipop Shop; I'm an old Cow Hand from the Rio Grande The Rocky Mountaineers; Humorous-With her head tucked unintervals and at varying dis- derneath her arm.... Stanley Holioway; Piano Solo-I've got you under The prospective removal of the my skin Peter Yorke; Vocal-Small Arms School from Hythe When did you leave heaven?; I'll to Netheravon with a view to sing you a thousand love songs.... increased facilities for training of Les Allen; Medicy of Shirley Temple's Songs by Mac Questal; Orches-

tra-Selection from "The Great Zieg-The "bull's-eye" has been the feld"-Louis Levy and the Gau-Smythe....Norman Long; Vocal-J'atends un Navire....Lys Gauty; Instrumental-Maria Mari....Serge Krish Septet: Vocal-Never gonna dance....Fred 'Astaire: Vocal-My

> 9.15 p.m. London-News and Announcements. 9.35 p.m. Russian Music.

The Gate—Festival Dance—An Old Waltz....Russian Novelty Orchestra. 10 p.m. 'Big Ben. Relay of Dance Hongkong Hotel.

12 midnight. Close Down. Additional Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles, and from Z.B.W. on 4.05 p.m. A running commentary

31.49 Metres (9.52 Megacycles). Senior Shield Final Football Match between South China "A", and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Relayed from In the past the soldier got his the Hongkong Football Club Ground.

5.45 p.m. Close Down.

(Chinese).

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

Studio Recital By M. Josef Lampkin

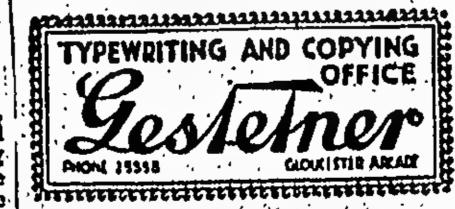
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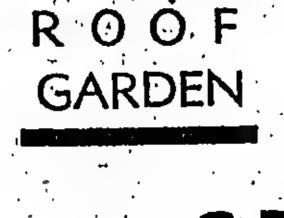
H.K.T. 10.30 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church. 11.30 a.m. Relay of the Morning

12.15 p.m. Hayda's Quartet in B Major, Op. 76, No. 4, played by The Prison Quartet. 1st Movement-Allegro con spirito; 2nd Movement-Adaglo: 3rd Movement-Menuett: 4th Movement-

Allegro ma non troppo. 12.35. p.m. Mndrid Symphony. Part 1.-Triana; Part 2.-Triana;

4.-El Corpus en Sevilla; Part 5:-(Continued on Page 14.)





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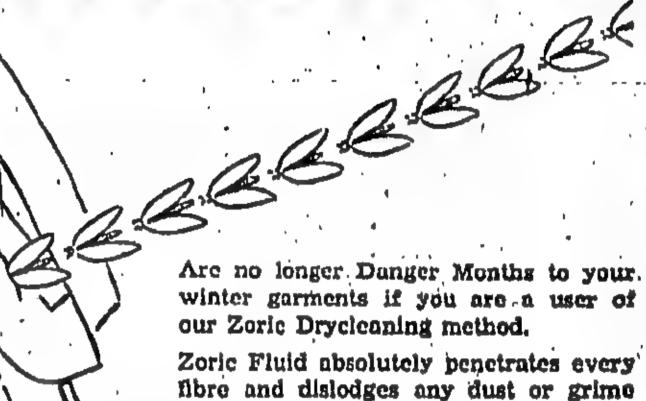
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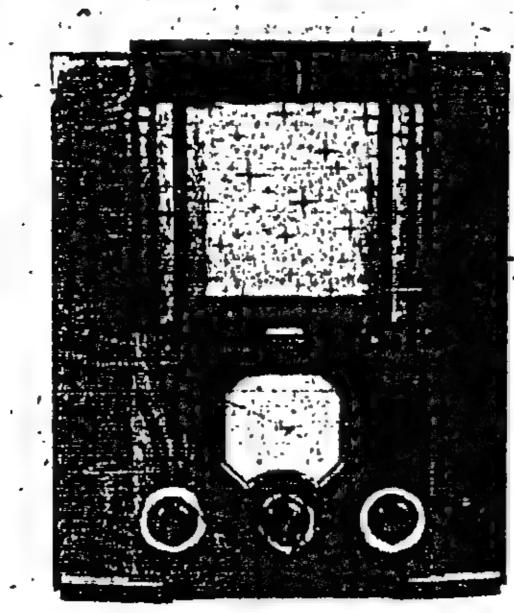
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Paris, Apr. 1. dropping daily into streets of Madrid, Parisians 1918 when the first terror into the stoutest tery which has just been revealed in all its details, ninemassive shell dropped mysteriously out of the sky.

To-day Parisians will observe

GREAT MILITARY FEAT

tary feats of the war, and puzzled the Christmas time 1917 work on the em-Allied general staff to the end of the war. Afterward it was definitely learned that the shells which dropped on Paris at 15 minute intervals on remained. How could the gun be March 23 and for weeks after, had fired without the Allies finding its been fired from a forest near the position? How could the shot town of Luon in Northern France. recorded in Paris and the target for But the full details of bringing the the big gun changed? giant gun to perfection and of preparing its terrible work have just been revealed by Germans acquainted with the work.

TOOK YEAR TO MAKE

ally demoralizing the French rear front lines for a great battle. The work of perfecting the gun took more than a year to carry through. 1916 the General Staff called into consultation Professor Rausenberger, chief engineering expert at the mas-sive Krupp works at Essen and asked him if their plan-were practicable.
After a hasty calculation the Professor answered, "Yes, possible but dif-

He was granted full facilities in his work, all of which was shrouded in the deepest mystery. The problem, that of finding a gun capable of firing at least 130 kilometres, was difficult to say the least. A new fact, just discovered on the German heavy artillery testing grounds at Nieppen, nided him. During tests a new Gerwent almost forty. How was this stood and the gun prepared to speed curious result achieved? curious result achieved?

THROUGH STRATOSPHERE

sistance was much less than that vanished into airi calculated, and the effects of gravity largely changed. A new problem, Undaunted, it was decided to try their end result is to stiffen, rather that of an extremely low temperature, another shot. Three and a half than destroy the morale of defending 50 centigrade, also had to be faced minutes later there was a tremendous troops and civil populations. Before in constructing such shells, for the explosion on a quay in the Seine, two that fact, supreme military skill must Big Bertha would have to fire shells people were killed and many wound-take a back seat.

to a height of forty kilometres into the atmosphere.

Plans completed, it was decided that the various parts of the new gun should be constructed in various foundries throughout Germany to maintain the secrecy of its use. In With shells and bombs the spring of 1917 the first gun was finished. It was decided to practice the off the sea near Heligoland and the North Sea town of Cuxhaven was chosen for the gun emplacement. To to-day remember more prevent possible sples from seeing the gun in action the concrete base was constructed deep in the ground "Big and only the ugly snout of the glant gun could be seen. In May all was Bertha" shell fell into the ready and a line of destroyers and airplanes took up their positions along the line of fire to observe the shots. The earth trembled and the air thundered when the gun was fired, hearts and creating a mys-tery which has just been re-to be only 80 kilometres distant. The first gun was a failure. In two days all signs of the experiment had disteen years after the first appeared and the specialists were back in their laboratories busy again.

RESULTS PERFECT

activity were apparent again at Cux- High Court. the anniversary of one of the haven, the new gun was ready. This blackest days of the war, and time the results were perfect, the gun ceremonies will centre in the fired at all ranges up to 120 kilo-Saint Gervals church, where one of the first "Big Bertha" shells target. On the fourth day of practice, fell, killing, 75 women and children and wounding 90 on the served as a target. The gun was afternoon of Good Friday 1918. scrapped, for its capacity of shots was limited to about 199, and the founderies were busy again hammering out duplicate tubes.

The firing of the Big Bertha on Paris from a distance of 130 kilogun in the Crepy forest near Laon, metres was one of the greatest mili-

of camouflage was constructed in the With the regularity of a terrible hamforest, completely hiding the big gun. mer every twenty minutes Paris suf-In addition, it was decided that every fered these tremendous shocks. First conceived in November 1916 time the great gun fired 32 batteries Consternation, but not terror reigned composed of 128 field pieces would in the French capitol. Airplanes roar forth with it. That would contrushed into the sky, but there wasn't found the devil himself, not to speak any trace of a plane. Finally, although guard and thus weakening the strong of the sound detectors behind the it seemed unbelievable, the French Allied lines. There would be so army decided that there must be a much confusion in sound location that gun somewhere near the front. But the big gun would remain unfound. firing almost 130 kilometers on Paris? An intricate system of telephones was The Idea was a greater shock than installed from the giant pit to co- the shells falling on Paris. ordinate all the guns by its activities.

> The astute German general staff solved the second problem too. Eight secret agents were installed in Paris with the sole duty of reporting on the hits of the Big Bertha. News from this unit was to be passed by way of Switzerland, and would arrive at the big gun within three hours. A little practice assured the Germans that they could rely on the speed and accuracy of their eight spies.

VANISHED IN AIR

Finally, on the 18th, of March the man cannon which it was calculated gun was in position and everything should fire twenty kilometres, actually was ready. The huge 200 kilo shells work. German planes cleared the skies and at dawn a tremendous roar from 129 guns shook the earth on the After intense researches, the Krupp northern front. Only one of those laboratory specialists found some in- guns . counted and for hours the teresting new phenomena. They general stail waited for word from found that these heavy shells pierced, Paris. For four days they waited, in their long, high trajectory, certain and finally word came that nothing layers of the stratosphere, where re- had hit Paris. The glant shell had

—Thaelmann's Four— Years In Gaol

Berlin, Mar. 15. Four years ago — March 3, 1933 — after the burning of the Reichstag, E Thaelmann, leader of German Communist Party, Was thrown into prison.

He is likely to remain there as long as the Nazis so desire. Although world-wide publicity has been given to the case of Thaelmann --- Imprisoned for no offence and not brought to public trial the Nazi. Covernment steadily refused to bring him from his cell into open court.

Divorces English Wife

Ex-Stage Dancer

Calcutta, Apr. 1.

The district judge at Khulna, Bengal, to-day dissolved the marriage between Indian lawyer J. P. Mitter and his English wife, Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Mitter, formerly Miss-Marion Fuller, a stage dancer. The In October 1917 signs of unusual decree has to be confirmed by the

> The suit was brought by Mr. Mitter, citing Mr. Gajanand Birla, wealthy Indian business man, as corespondent.—Reuter.

The sult was brought after an unsuccessful annulment petition by Mrs. Mitter on the grounds that when she married her husband in 1925 at Marylebone register office he was already married, according to Hindu rites, to an Indian girl.

Hardly had the police arrived on the scene than another tremendous explosion shook Paris, destroying several apartment houses on the Boulevard Henry IV. twenty minutes later another landed before the Gare de l'Est, To solve the first a massive system in the midst of departing soldiers.

SCOURGE OF PARIS

--It-was rapidly-proved that the shotcame from the Crepy forest, but it was impossible to locate the gun in the massive cannonade that occurred with nerve-wracking regularity. The Allies rushed a mast of batteries to the front, hundreds of cannon fired blindly into the Crepy forest, and one shell actually landed so close that it half buried Big Bertha in dirt. But throughout the remaining months of the war, Big Bertha, the scourge of Paris, was never discovered.

The Big Bertha gun was a typical achievement of the mentality of the German high command. Its object was obviously to strike terror into the hearts of the defenders of the French capital. Instead of terrorizing, murderous gun only strengthened the buy. It is a guarantee of resistance of the French. Since Big Bertha fired on Paris there has been only one other case of heavy artillery firing on a city, the batteries hammering at Madrid. Again there a surprising fact has been driven into the heads of military tacticians—Big guns can do tremendous damage, but

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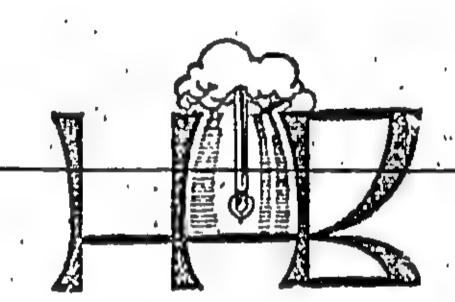
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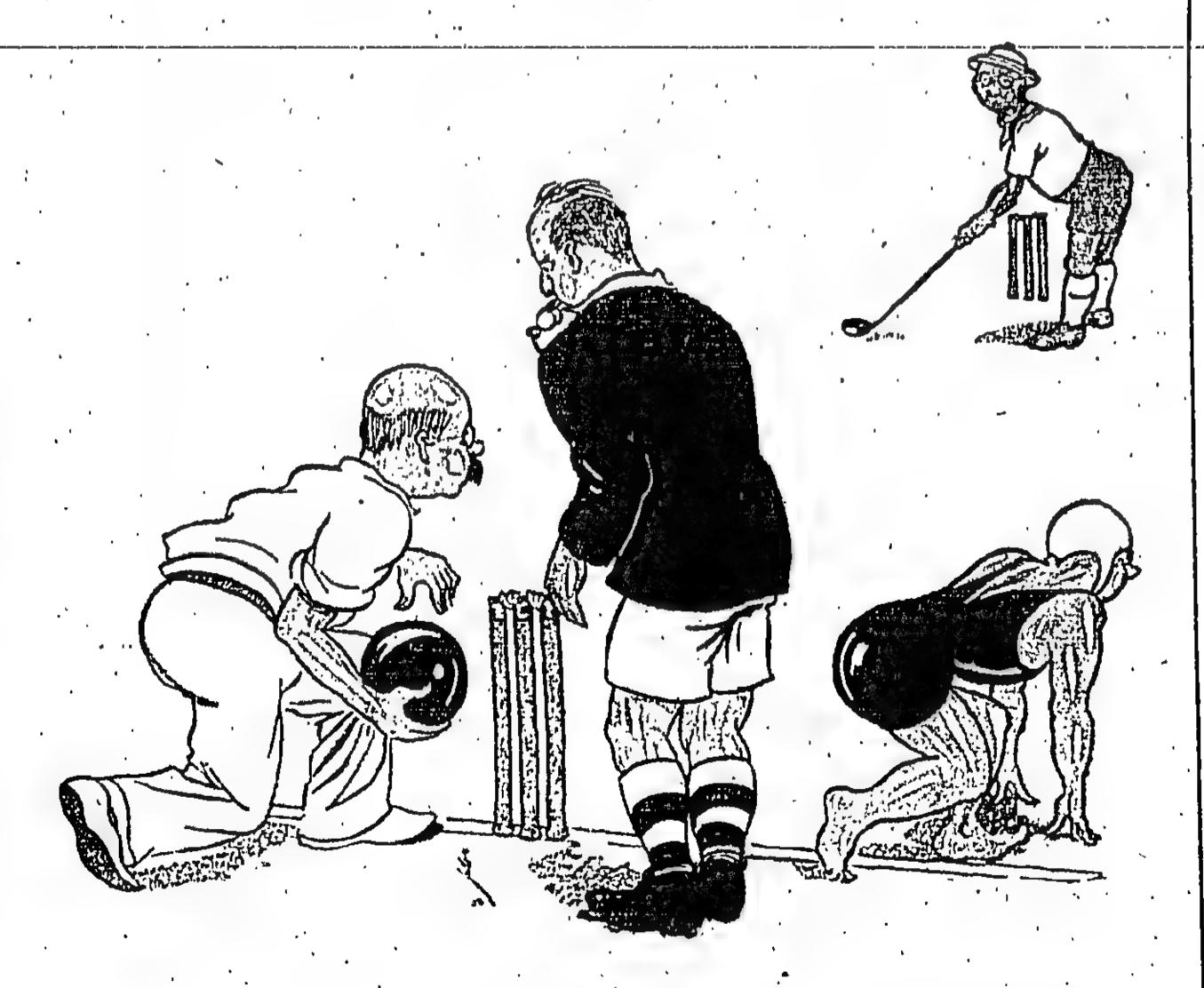
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Many Still Toast Duke Of Windsor As The King

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London, April 1.

Many sympathisers of the Duke of Windsor still drink to his health as King Edward VIII. Some do so in a glass made specifially for that purpose which bears the Latin inscription "Redeat" meaning "Let him return." Only twelve of these glasses have been made and were sold at cost by private subscription.

These glasses were modelled after those made for the Jacobite clubs in 1715 which are in the collection of Sir Michael Bruce. On one side the Class bears a picture of Edward and on the other a picture of the shamrock, the rose and the thistle. Around the entire glass is the inscription "The King shall enjoy his own again."

Baby Clippers For Island Air Services

Honolulu, Apr. 1. Air-mindedness of both residents and vacationists in Hawaii is indicated by the arrival here of a new "baby clipper" for the air service that connects Honopian, is the third such plane to be added to the Hawaiian crosschannel flying service in a little over a year:

While the between-the-Islands serhas stimulated Hawaii's enthusiasm sympathisers of Edward. for commercial aviation.

rugged, volcano-sculptured scenery. the throne,-United Press.

These friends of the Duke of Windsor, when drinking a toast to the King, bring their glasses across their fingerbowls which signifies that they are drinking to "the King across the waters." A prominent member of the present English cabinet, it is said, was seen drinking to Edward in this manner at a public banquet recently.

The producer of the glasses stated "The using and drinking from these cups is not a sign of disloyalty. Toulu with the outlying islands of the King over the waters' not bethe group. This air liner, a cause they wish to see Edward 16-passenger Sikorsky amphi- return as King, but because they wish to see Edward return as King, but because they wish is the third such plane to admired and loved him as soldier, sportsman and friend of ex-service

The glasses sold originally at '£5 each, but since then five times that amount has been offered. A vice has been operating steadily for small number more, about five, may more than seven years, the recent be made and sold to friends of the establishment of a trans-Pacific route producer who are known to be

These glasses and the manner of The increase in tourist traffic to liawail and a growing interest in the vacation attractions of the islands of Kauei. Maul and Hawaii, have been that the "Bonnie Prince Charlie" should be King of England. The practice has continued from air traffic from Honpluk to those islands. Modern steamers maintain regular sallings to the outlying islands, but many tourists use the baby clippers to save time and to get a plane's-eye view of Hawaii's rugged, volcano-sculptured scenery.



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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL EASILY WINS PLAY-OFF FOR BADMINTON HONOURS

Kowloon Tong Two Strong Pairs

play-off for the runners-up position in the "B" Division of the six sets to three. badminton league. The match was played at Club do Recreio, St. John's winning by six games to King's College 12 11 0 1 84 15 22

St. John's . . 12 9 0 3 66 42 18

The very pronounced superiority brought about the result, ' G. A. Smith and Roland Koh and David St. Andrew's Kwok and A. J. Bennitt each won three games, and the only time cither were seriously extended was when Mackay and Chan drew level with Bennitt and Kwok at 15-all after being 4-15 in arrears.

It was a timely and gallant effort to stave off defeat as this was the deciding game, but the Kowloon Tong pair could not sustain their brilliant recovery, and the St. John's couple went to their points without further loss.

P. Wilson and N. Smith lost all three games, though in two of them they extended the opposition, scoring 18 points. G. A. Smith and R. Koh were never threatened winning their games to nine, ten and four.

Thus the winners of all the current badminton competitions are known, and are as follows:

The final scores were:

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) lost to R. Koh and G. A. Smith 9-12; lost to A. J. Bennitt and D. Kwok 15-21; beat P. Wilson and N. Smith 21-14.

R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Custro (Kowloon Tong) lost to Koh and Smith 10-21; lost to Bennitt and Kwok 15-21; beut Wilson and Smith 21-16.

St John's Cathedral made light | K. C. Koo and A. W. da Roza | (Kowloon Tong) lost to Koh and | Smith 7-21; lost to Bennitt and Kwok | 4-21; beat Wilson and Smith 21-18.

St. John's were the winners by LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. L. D. M. A. Pts.

Kowloon Tong

Kowloon Tong "B" 11 1 0 10 24 75 2

(Chinese Y.M.C.A., having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

*Beat Kowloon Tong "A" 6-3 in total of 287. play-off for second place. BADMINTON LEAGUE

"A" Division Winners:--University "A." Run-

ners-up:-Recreto "A" "B" Division

Winners:-Eing's College, Runners-up;-St. John's Cathedral Mixed Doubles

Winners:--Recrelo "A" COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's Singles

Winner:-P. H. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.). Runner-up:-T. C. Lee (University)

Men's Doubles

Winners:-P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng (Chinese Y.M.C.A.). Runnersup M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios

Mixed Doubles Winners:-P. K. Hui and Miss U. (University). Runners-up:--(Recreio).

Farmer's Son Wins £2,000 Golf Tourney

BRITAIN'S BEST PLAYERS BEATEN

London, Apr. 9. Sam King, a farmer's son and an assistant at Knole Park Golf Club, Kent, to-day won the Daily Mail £2,000 golf tournament played at the winners' first two pairs V.R.C. 12 7 0 5 64 44 14 Little Easton, Warwickshire, finish-

> King's cards were as follows:-73, 74, 67, 69. His third round of 67 broke the course record, the scratch score of which is 75...

Henry Cotton finished second in the tournament, scoring 71, 72, 72, 72,

L. G. Mahon of Royal Dublin with cards of 70, 71, 70, 69 (289), and Charles Whiteombe 73, 73, 74, 69 (289) were equal third. Alfred Padgham totalled 296, his four rounds being 78, 75, 70, 73.—Reuter.

Hongkong Fetes Macao Sportsman

The Hongkong Hockey Association yesterday gave a cocktail party at the Peninsula Hotel in honour of Lieut, P. da Costa who leaves the Colony by the steamship Sirdhana to-day.

The event was in recognition of Lieut, da Costa's hospitality and from this Colony' have visited Macao. Following party, Lieut, da Costa had dinner at M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva the Hongkong Hotel with some of his friends of the Association.

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The Senior Shield for which the Fusiliers and South China "A" test this afternoon.

TO-DAY'S RACING

Nine Events

. (By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

STANLEY BAY HANDICAP

Thunder Bay ealigA. Kum Shan'

HONGHAM BAY HANDICAP

Expansion Time . Havoc Eve Potentate: CALLIOPE HANDICAP

Balldon River Lancashire Chips

MIRS BAY HANDICAP Bear Claw

Gladiator' Soldier of Britain . ROSEHILL HANDICAP

The Rright Time Twillight Star A. Great Time

SILVER MINE BAY HANDICAP

Atomia Star Arang : DREPTENT HANDICAP,

Boolat Bay Ythan King's Jubilee

TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP Coronation Day Gold Coin ::

Racing Boy GIN DRINKERS BAY PLATE

Tabby Cat National Anthem

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT The Right Time/Boolat Bay

ENGLAND CRICKET SELECTORS

NEW INSTRUCTION ON BAD LIGHT

Messrs. P. F. Warner (chairman) T. A. Higson and P. Perrin, who served last year on the Test Selection Committee, have been elected by the Board of Control to pick England teams against New Zealand next summer. Their duties are only confined to the present

The Advisory County Cricket Committee adopted the following instruction for trial and experiment in 1937 and 1938; "A batsman at the wickets and the captum of heid-ing side shall consult as to the fitness of weather and light for play, and if unable to agree the question shall be determined by the umpires as provided in Law 43. Should play be suspended and conditions improve, the umpires shall, without waiting for instructions, call upon players to resume. Further agreed that all county executives shall instruct captains to discourage unnecessary or doubtful appears against

Gloucestershire proposal adopted: "That, no hiteration to advertised hours of play shall be allowed after commencement of play on first day in any one match."

A Worwickshire resolution inviting M.C.C. to appoint commission to investigate problems now confronting first-class counties was adopted.

A new rule was passed which pro-vides that, if a cricketer's regular place of residence is at such a distance from his birth county that, in the opinion of M.C.C.; he cannot reasonably play for that county, he shall be eligible to assist a tire- or second-class county the capital of which is nearest to his place of residence in England. There is a proviso that the cricketer must have no residential qualification for another county and that the consent of his native county must be first obtained

SOUTH CHINA "A" MEET FUSILIERS IN SENIOR SHIELD FINAL TO-DAY

CRICKET TITLE IS. AT STAKE

IMPORTANTGAME TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

meet in a match to decide the To-morrow is Junior Shield final first division cricket league cham- day, with the Royal Engineers one hopes it will decide the ques- success. The holders have Royal tion. I have heard talk about the Ulster Rifles as their opponents and possibility of a draw but I do hope a real stirring contest is assured. such a result is not seriously contemplated by either team.

match; and another draw means a further replay; and so it could go on for months. Which is one reason why I was surprised to see the committee responsible for arranging the fixture turn down the suggestion that the hours of play should be extended. The Indians suggested an earlier start, and if necessary a later finish and so the hours of play will be 2 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

declarations and I think the players Tay Qua-liang. would have felt much happier if they | The quintette cannot be allowed had been granted an extra three- too much time and space in which quarters of an hour. This may not to work out their machinations if the he needed. On the other hand it Fusiliers intend to win. First-time

match did end in draw. fair and the Club ground fully re- chance of winning. covered from the recent rains, some On normal form the Chinese are tall scoring is more than likely, good for a win, but the Fusiliers are especially as the stand court is now not a team to be taken lightly. in the course of erection, cutting shot especially with such forwards as the boundary at the Supreme Court Talbot and Evans. end by several yards.

CLUB'S DOUBTFUL ATTACK Club have a strong batting side on view, but they do not appear to be overburdened with bowlers. Most of the work will fall on Owen-Hughes and Holden, with Duckitt, Wodehouse and Frost as chief changes. One notes an absence of variety in this attack, and so far as trundlers are concerned the Indians appear to be and A. A. Rumjahn.

especially as Neve has struck good Tay Qua-llang. form. Hayward, Neve, Owen-Hughes, Baines Frost, Gillespie, Stewart, Wodehouse and Holden-will not be easy to dismiss, especially if the wicket is playing true and the

Club bat first. The Indians had the better of the drawn game when the teams met a few weeks ago, but the match was played under wretched conditions, and the Club were badly ill-treated when Owen-Hughes had to retire with an injury carly in the game. One hopes both sides will be free from such accidents to-day, so that they can meet on level terms. Club bowlers will have to work very hard

to win. The chosen teams are: CRICKET CLUB A. W. Hayward (Captain), H. W. Baines, E. R. Duckitt, P. C. Frost. R. D. Gillespie, R. L. Holden, R. E. H. Nelson, H. B. Neve, H. Owen-Hughes, G. A. Stewart and R.L.D. Wodehouse,

Reserve:-N. P. kox.

A. H. Rumialin (Captain), A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, A. R. Abbas. A. R. Kitchell, F. M. ol Arculli, M. Arculli, S. A. Ismail, Y. el Arculli, K. Nazarin and A. A. Rumjahn. Reserves:--A. S. Sufflad and M. P.

PROPOSED ADDITION TO SOCCER RULE Protection for Player Taking Penalty

The F. A. Council, at the annual meeting, will support a proposal of the Dorset County F. A. that an addition to Law 1 should be made to provide for a ground being marked with an are of a circle outside the penalty area at a radius of 10 yards from the penalty area. If this alteration is adopted by

the general meeting, and later by the international board, a player taking a penalty kick will not be hampered. The referee will see that every player is behind the arc before the kick is taken. Some continental football grounds are marked in the suggested manner. The idea came originally from a

soccer official in the Midlands some years ago. He contended that infringements on the extreme corners of the existing area often did not merit penalty kicks because players offended against would have the greatest difficulty in scoring anyway. Yet a player might be much better placed to score a foot outside the area and directly in front of goal and be fouled without the award of a penalty kick. The semi-circle, he claimed; would even things up.

Thrilling Encounter Is Promised

League football gives precedence to the Senior and Junior Charity Cup finals this week-end. To-day Royal Welch Fusiliers and South China "A" clash in the senior competition and one of the HONGKONG Cricket Club and keenest finals of recent years is the Indian Recreation Club anticipated.

pionship this afternoon. At least endeavouring to repeat last, year's

When I gently chided Lee Waltong about his defeat in the tennis A draw merely means another championship on Thursday he replied day", which, though said in fun, carried with it a hint of ominous portend for the Fusiliers. The Welshmen will do well to remember that Lee Waltong can win the match for South China off his own boots. He's done it before and he can do it again.

What plans the Fusiliers have, if to the ordinary league games, and I any, for stopping Lee, I do not know, believe the Cricket Club were agree- but they will certainly be well advisable. But the committee said No, ed to take the field with something worked out. Both teams expect to be at full strength and to Grindley, In the normal course of events titls Wanklyn and Taylor will fall the should be sufficient to bring about a chief responsibility for routing that definite result, but in a match of this sprightly forward line composed of description one cannot expect a team Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing, Lee to take too many risks in the way of Wai-tong, Fung King-cheung and

may. It would be farcical if the tackling and ball distribution will have to be the soldiers' motto. With With the weather apparently set such methods they stand a good

The propable teams will be:

FUSILIERS

Rowlands: Wheeler and Keating: Grindley. Wanklyn and Roberts: Coakley, Evans, Sullivan, Talbot and | Lineamen, Dove and Andrews. Roberts,

SOUTH CHINA "A"

Pau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang and 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Barton. much better off. They have Minu, Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chiu, Medar, F. M. and M. Arculli, Abbas Wong Mec-snun and Lee Kwek-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing, Lee Club look stronger in batting Wal-tong, Fung King-cheung and

THE JUNIOR SHIELD

EXCITING MATCH INDICATED

If anything the Junjor Shield final suggests a more stirring match than the senior game, for in it we have two teams, both bordering on first division standard.

Both have fine league records this season, and the consistency shown by the Sappers is better understood when it is realised that having won the Shield two years in succession, they are again in the final round.

secause of this, plus their acknowledged good showing in the second division, the Engineers will start favourites, but they face an imposing task, and I am rather inclined to regard the result as being very open.

THE SHIELD WINNERS **SINCE 1927**

The Senior and Juniors Shield have been won by the following teams during the last ten years.

JUNIOR SENIOR 1927 K.O.S.B. 1927 K.O.B.II. 1928 Chinese Athletis 1929 Kow.con F.C. 1029 K.O.S.B. 1930 Chineso' Athletic 1931 Royal Navy 1932 12th Heavy Batt.

1020 H. China A.A. 1980 Semeraet L-li 1931 B. China A.A. 1932 B. W. Horderers 1938 S. China A.A. 1938 Hoyal Navy 1934 S. W. Borderers 1934 Royal Navy 1035 South China "B" 1935 R. Engineers 1936 South China "A" 1936 R. Engineers

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Shield Finals And League

The following is the full programme for the week-end:

TO DAY Senior Shield

W. Fusiliers v. South China (Club), 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Payne, Linesmen, Reynolds and Cas-

First Division

Kowloon v. Eastern (Kowloon), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Sidebottom; Second Division

Kowloon v. Eastern (Kowloon), 🍇

Third Division R.A.S.C. v. Liga P. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Balley.
Kwong Wah v. Police "C" (Prince
Edward Road), 4.45 p.m.; Referee,

R.A.O.C. v. Police "E" (Chatham Rond), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Gomes. St. Joseph's v. R.A.M.C. (St. Joseph's, Happly Valley), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge.

TO-MORROW

Junior Shield

Royal Engineers v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, Fenton and MacCormac.

First Division Enstern v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Causoway Bay), 4.45 p.m.; Referee,

Martin; Linesmen, Perks and Savage. Second Division Eastern v. Royal Ulster Rifles:

Third Division Police "C" v. R.A.O.C. (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Dove.

(Causeway Bay), 3.15 p.m.; Referee,



Conner, the Ulster Rifles goalkeeper showed good anticipation and agility when saving this shot during Thursday's league match against Kowloon Chinese. Stevens, Rifles full back, is facing the camera. (Photos

At Stake The week-end football league programme is restricted, but Royal Ulster Rifles have an important engagement to-morrow. They meet Eastern at Causeway Bay and a win will put them on top of the

Eastern are playing two matches during the week-end, this afternoon's encounter being with Kowloon, who, after their excellent display against Recreio during the week, should get Perry beat hell out of Bill! away with a couple of points,

first division table, two points

ahead of South China "A".

Rifles should be able to beat to drop even a point, for Campbell is got me there. I don't believe I'll ever and so very quickly. Yet, it couldn't Eastern. They certainly can't afford leaving on the 16th and they want know the answer to that one, even have been TOO serious, because to get as many points in the bag if I live to be 500, and have more he recovered completely during the as possible before then. After to- rings than a redwood tree. And I ten minute rest period, and came morrow's game they will have three wasn't the only one bewildered by dashing out for the fourth set to win matches to play before completing the sudden switch in fortunes in the their fixtures. South China "A" middle of the third set. Even little their only rivals, are in a similar children, with eyes far less discerns the middle of the third set. Even little the sudden switch in fortunes in the committee in charge of the arranges their only rivals, are in a similar children, with eyes far less discerns the middle of the sudden switch in fortunes in the committee in charge of the arranges their only rivals, are in a similar children, with eyes far less discerns the middle of the sudden switch in fortunes in the committee in charge of the arranges their only rivals, are in a similar children, with eyes far less discerns the middle of the sudden switch in fortunes in the committee in charge of the arranges their only rivals, are in a similar children, with eyes far less discerns the middle of the sudden switch in fortunes in the committee in charge of the arranges their only rivals, are in a similar children, with eyes far less discerns the middle of the sudden switch in fortunes in the committee in charge of the arranges their only rivals. position, so that it is almost certain ing than mine, questioned their par- to the ridiculous and back to the championship will not be decided until the very last kick of the

season's league programme. give Kowloon and Eastern to European and Chinese Police, two points for Liga against R.A.S.C., win for Chinese Police against Kwong: Wah and a draw between Joseph's and R.A.M.C. in the third division.

SNOOKER TOURNEY

Antonio beat M. N. Rakusen to 192 who once ruled all the courts of the points to 132 in the Colony Snooker earth, was helpless in the face of Championship tournament played at Perry's relentless attack. the Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen | The Briton started the third set

with 149 points to Rakusen's 94. failed to level the scores.

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Perry Slaughtered Tilden In Their First Tennis Match

CRITICS PUZZLED WHEN "BIG BILL" WON A SET

> (By Henry McLemore) United Press Staff Correspondent

One word description of Tilden-Perry tennis match Madison Square Garden: Slaugh- knew. He played like a novice.

Two word description of same match: More slaughter! Summary of same match: Question: How did Bill manage to

win that third set, 6-4? ents as to what happened.

"ISN'T THAT FUNNY!"

the first division; a win for Eastern volley, and when Tilden made it 6-4 Luther, and that takes in a lot of against Kowloon, in the second divi- he turned to his right and paternal powerful things. sion; four points for R.A.O.C. against side and said "Daddy, isn't that |

you that you have a truthful father. any worse. His backhand was so bad Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun. That third set certainly was funny, he would have done better to leave that Perry, playing brilliantly, had basket. At least he could have sat of but four games. Tilden, with only Don't you think so, Luther? his mannerisms to remind the big Luther! Luther! why you're gone, Playing in admirable style L. V. crowd that he was the same Tilden you little scamp, youl

The Briton started the third set with just as ruthless tennis, and be-Antonio look an early lead by fore you could wash your cars, clever strokes and well placed shots. Luther, had a lead of 4-2. People Rakusen played listlessly with the were pouring through the exits, beresult that he was 35 points behind lieving it was a matter of minutes Antonio, who had 67, at the end of until Perry would finish it. They not the first frame. Continuing his good only wanted to beat the rest of the play in the second frame Antonio folk to the taxis, Luther, they wanted made a break of 21 and finished to miss the unhappy finish of a once mighty performer. It wasn't much third frame saw Rakusen fun to look ut, was it Luther? I mean playing several rice shots but he big Bill, the one and only big Bill, being made ridiculous by a boy he

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| bace could have spotted a set. Then, in the twinkling of an eye, the swish of a forehand, Perry seemed to forget all the termis he ever Played so much like a novice, in fact, that Tilden, without hitting the ball one bit better than he had earlier in the match, ran off four games for the

WHAT AILED PERRY, LUTHER? I wonder what ailed Perry, Luther? Must have been something very seri-Answer: McLemore, Ol' Pal, you ous, because if paralyzed him all over, superb in such short notice. That coach of his must have given him a stirring talk in the dressing room or Sitting near me was a brown-eyed a shot of something more powerful draw and Rifles to beat Eastern in youngster no higher than a half- than anything I ever consumed,

> Maybe their match in Chleago won't be so lopsided, Luther. Perry "Yes, Luther," the father replied, won't be as good as he was last night, because he was perfect then, and per-Luther, I don't know you from fection doesn't come every day in the 'C. Hung (Stand Court); A. M. Adam's housecat, but I want to tell week. And Tilden certainly won't be Rodrigues and L. A. Silva v. Wong And it was made funnier by the fact it at home and bring a waste paper C. Lau. swept the first two sets with the loss down on the basket between games.



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STAND COURT GAMES NEXT WEEK

QUARTER-FINALS

tennis yesterday, the singles between H.D. Rumjahn and W.J. Howard the doubles between A.M. Rodrigues and L. A. Silva and Wong Fuk-nam and Lul Kwai-fun being postponed at the last minute. The stand court, which is in per

fect condition, comes into use on Monday, and will be occupied dally from now until the end of the

First to appear on it this year will be Paul Kong and S.A. Rumjahn who meet on Monday to decide entry into the semi-final of the singles. Tuesday it is given over to doubles, Wednesday for singles, Thursday for doubles and Friday again for singles. By the end of next week three of the four semi-finalists in the singles will

Below will be found next week's programme as drawn up by the

Paul Kong (Stand Court); E. C. Fincher v. Wong Fuk-nam; H. D. Rumjahn v. W. J. Howard. Club Handicap Singles,-A. C. Bowker (scr.) v. J. Thomson (-1/6); E. V. Harrison (-3/6) v. D. S. Robb (plus 15).

TUESDAY

Open Doubles,-E. L. H. Shute and K. Shute v. E. C. Fincher and W. Open Singles .- F, H. Kwok v. Y.

Club Handicap Doubles.-A. Penn and J. R. Collis (plus 15) v. H. F. Green (plus 3/6).

(-15.3) v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. word "Go." Mackie (-4/6).

WEDNESDAY

Open Singles.-H. D. Rumjahn or W. J. Howard v. Leong Ping-chiu (Stand Court).

Open Doubles .- A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. Ng Sze-kwong unfair advantage. and Hon Luen-dung. Club Singles,-J. Thomson v. A.

kenzie (plus 1/6).

Club Handicap Doubles .- A. H. words "Take your marks" the swim-Penn and J. R. Collis (plus 15) or mers step forward to the bath edge E. H. Williams-and-L. R. Andrewes and take up their stance, waiting

Open Singles.-E. C. Fincher or 0 12 198 268 Wong Fuk-nam v. Y. W. Lee (Stand

Club Handicap: Singles.—F. V.

Club Handicap: Singles.—F. V.

Club Harrison (—3/6) or D. S. Robb (plus bring them all into the range of the state of Pagh v. J. F. Leja. The following were the results of the Club matches Played yesterday:

Handleap Doubles.—J. Rodger and G. S. Rodger (-5/6) beat M. Pagh HOSPITALS AND BANKS R. K. Valentine (-3/6) 6-2, 6-4.

MUSIC WITH CRICKET AT HOVE

Loudspeakers are to be installed at the Sussex County Cricket ground at Hove where most of the, team's home matches are

In addition to broadcasting, such There was no open championship information as "Play will be resumed after ten-if there is no more rain, they will also provide light music during (dull) intervals.

Music with cricket is not altogether It is on record that a light-hearted Sussex batsman, moved by the strains of a band to execute a few dance steps just outside his crease, . was stumped by an unsympathetic wicket-

An orchestra, introduced at Lord's n 1010, by Mr. Pelham Warner, won fame as "'Plum' Warner's Band." "As far as I remember," Mr. Warner said, with a laugh, "it was rather pleasant playing to music. The old Mambledon cricketers, I belleve, were musicians-great performers on the flute. "So why not?"

New Starting Swimming Competitors

(By W. J. Howcroft)

The new A.S.A. starting rule, tried out for the first time in this country at the London University gala at Holborn Baths last month, is a definite success. A few competitors | voiced objections, but this was large-E. H. Williams and L. R. Andrewes ly due to the novelty of the new (plus 3/6); J. Rodger and G. S. starting procedure, and perhaps to Rodger (-5/6) v. W. Wooding and the fact that it is now almost impossible to beat the starter, whereas under Club Handleap Mixed Doubles .- | the old rule 75 per cent. of competi-Major and Mrs. R. J. Worthington tors were actually moving before the

I have experimented with the new start during the past week, and am satisfied it is all in favour of the competitor who is content to start on level terms. But the new rule will be regarded with disfavour by the few who think it smart to take an

THE "FLAT" START

When the new rule was dsicussed L. Sullivan; G. W. Sewell v. W. M. at the A.S.A. Council meeting at Harrogate it was clear that the dele-M. Gogh gates had never seen what is known (-30) v. G. Smith (plus 3/0); H. as the "flat" start in operation. One Owen-Hughes (-15) v. A. K. Mac- delegate claimed that under the new rule competitors must stand erect and motionless on the bath edge until the starter says "Take your marks," Open Dato Grand Shlu-wing when each individual will take up

Club Handicap Mixed Doubles.— or ten years ago. The procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation is for the procedure which I have seen in operation in the procedure which I have seen in operation in the procedure which I have seen in operation in the procedure which I have seen in operation in the procedure which I have seen in operation in the procedure which I have seen in operation in the procedure which I have seen in operation which I have seen in operation which I have seen in t is, I believe, more effective than that used in this country, where the starter takes up a position behind the

London, Apr. 9. A hundred schoolboys are shortly and J. Thomson (-5/6) 6-3, 1-6, Public Schools Exploring Society, to 6-1; W. Wooding and H. F. Green will live under conditions of pioneers. (plus 3/6) beat A. C. I. Bowker and -British Wireless.

League Clubs Asked To Revolt Against F.A., Cup-tie Plan

Preston North 1 nd, kimous "Old Invincibles" of football, recently took the lead in what may result in a revolt of the League clubs against the Football Association.

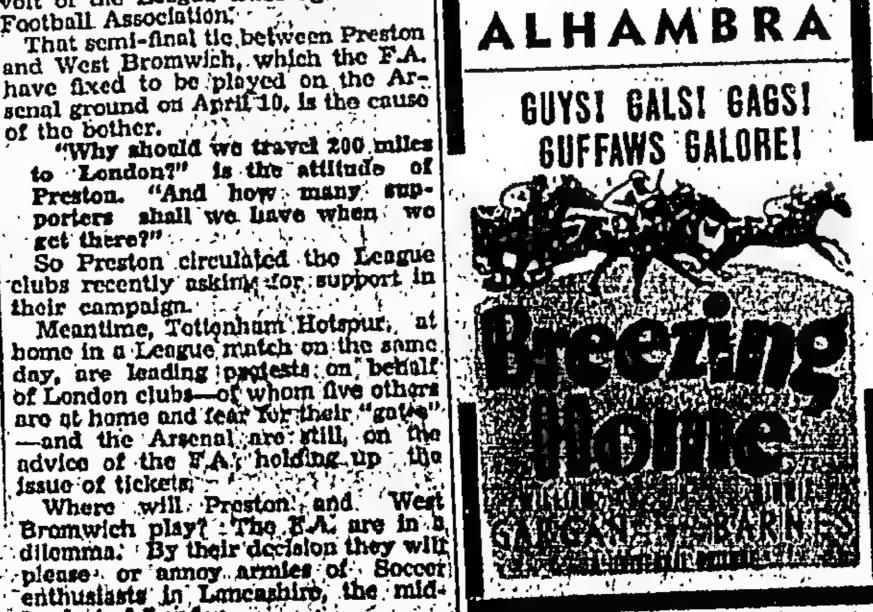
and West Bromwich, which the F.A. have fixed to be played on the Arsenal ground on April 10, is the cause of the bother. "Why should we travel 200 miles

to London?" is the atilitude of Preston. "And how many supshall we have when we

So Preston circulated the League clubs recently asking for support in Meantime, Tottonham Hotspur, home in a League match on the same

day, are leading protests; on behalf of London clubs—of whom five others are at home and fear for their "gate" and the Arsenal are still, on the advice of the FA; holding up the issue of tickets

Where will Proston and Bromwich play? : The E.A. are dilemma. By their decision they will please or annoy armies of Soccer enthusiasts in Lancashire, the mid-lands and London.



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Stirring scenes mark the screen production of "The Plough and the Stars," and one of these which brings high suspense is Nora Clitheroe's search for her husband during the street fighting of the Easter Week uprising in Dublin. Barbara Stanwyck, starred in this picture, plays this devoted woman, whose husband, enacted by Preston Foster, is the leader of the insurgent group. The film comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday ..

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Puerto; 2. Danza Espanola—No. 6 (Granados).

and Pertile (Tenor); "Tannhauser" of His Excellency the Governor, Sir (Wagner)—O Star of Eve; "Faust" Andrew Caldecott, and Col. H. C. (Gounod)—Even Bravest Tearts.... Harrison, G.S.O.1.

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); "Carmen" (Bizet)—I might, perhaps, have been of a false flend the prey; Speak to me of my Mother.... Heldy (Soprano) and Ansseau (Tenor). Weather Forecast, Time and An-

nouncements.

of Autumn (Joyce); Choristers' Waltz

on Earth—In vocal form (Lincke); F. W. L. Bissett, (Hongkong Infantry Crown of Life; Mystic Woods (words, Brigade); Comdr. L. Petrle (Com-Turner; Music, arr. Farrar); It was mandant Naval Volunteer Force);

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. chestra; Laudamus...by Morgaret
Balfour (contralto) and London
Symphony Orchestra; 1st and 2nd
movements of Sinfonie in Es-dur (romantische). (Anton Bruckner).... Sachsische Staatskapelle, directed by

Korl Bohm. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 The New Light Symphony

Orchestra.

Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ. 1. "Robgesang" (Hymn of Praise). (Mendelssohn)—Sing Ye Praise,— The Sorrows of Death; 2. "Samson" (Handel)—Total Eclipse; 3. "Alexunder Balus" (Handel)-To God who

made the radiant sun. 8.30 p.m. · Overture—"Le Carnival Remain! (Berlioz); Op. 9. Played by the London Philhurmo- family of nic Orchestra. Conducted by Sir daughters.

Thomas Beecham. 8.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Joseph Lampkin,

Harry Ore at the Piano.

1. Air on G String...Bach; 2. Romanza Andaluza....Sarnsate; 3.
The Wind...Vecsey; 4. Songs my
Mother taught me....Dvorak; 5.
Moto Perpetuo...Paganini.

Hole, A.R.C.M.

1. March from the Suite in Di Minor....Lachner; 2. Overture-"Die Felsehnmuhle,"Ressiger: 3. Waltz-Doctrinen....Strauss; 4. Gramophone Interlude—The Three Ravens (Kennedy Scott), The Bontmen (Harris)....John Goss (Barltone); 5. Selection from—"The New Moon"....Romberg; 6...Potpourri—

VOLUNTEERS HOSTS AT FAREWELL PARTY

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1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Excerpts from Opera.
"Madamo Butterily" (Puccini)—
Sec, I have caught you; Child, from whose eyes... Sheridan (Soprano)
"Tonnahama" The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps took official leave of two of

No speeches were made, but the band of the Scaforth Highlanders played during the evening and refreshments were served on the lawn. 1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press, lis Excellency, accompanied by Lady Venther Forecast, Time and Announcements.

Caldecott, chatted with the large number of guests and officers of the Light Orchestral Corps who were present.

Official guests also included: His

Selections.

"An American in Paris" Suite (Gershwin)...New Light Symphony Orchestra; "The Daughter of the Regiment" Overture (Donizetti)....

New Contest guests also included. The Excellency the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Burtholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew; Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Regr. Admiral and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Brigadier and Mrs. 11. G. Seth Smith, Lieut.-Col. J. Vienna Symphony Orchestra; Dream Mulrhead, (O.C. Seaforth Highlunders); Lieut.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, (Phelps)...London Novelty Orchestra.

2.10 p.m. B.B.C. Wireless (O.C. Royal Ulster Rifles), and Mrs. Rodwell; Lieut.-Col. D. M. Barchard. (O.C. Royal Welch Fusiliers), and Mrs. Parchard: Lieut.-Col. J. H. L. Unrequited Love-In vocal form Hindmarch, (O.C. Kumean Rifles (Music, Lincke; words, Liebe); Venus and , Mrs. Hindmarch; Brigadier

a lover and his lass (Shakespeare and Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Mrs. and the Morley, arr. Bridge). Misses Kag, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay. · The guests were greeted by Licut.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Commandant 7 p.m. "Mass in B Minor" (Bach) of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence -Kyrie by the Philharmonic Corps. Officers of the Corps were Choir and London Symphony Or- present at almost full strength, with

MRS. JOAN KEW

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF COLONY

The death occurred yesterday at her home in Shelley Street of Mrs. "Children's Overture" (Quilter).

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> Mrs. Kew, who was 50 years old at the time of her death, had been ill for some time and her passing was not unexpected. Of a very chari-table disposition she will be widely missed by a large circle of friends.

Besides her husband she leaves a family of three sons and two

The funeral takes place to-day, passing the Monument at 5 p.m. .

Dance Memories.....arr. Herman

9 p.m. Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st Spinning Wheel (Schubert)....Meta
In. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Con-Seinemeyer; Planoforte Solo-Interducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred mezzo in E Flat Major, Op. 117, No. 1 (Brahms) Wilhelm Backhaus; Tenor Solo—The Kerry Dance (Mol-loy)..... John McCormack; Pianoforte Solo-Military March in E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus),.....Wilhelm Backhaus; Soprano Solo-Es blinkt der Tau (Rubinstein) Meta Seinemeyer; Instrumental — Fete Champetre—Polka (Composer Unknown); Coucou-Valse....Columbia Quintot.

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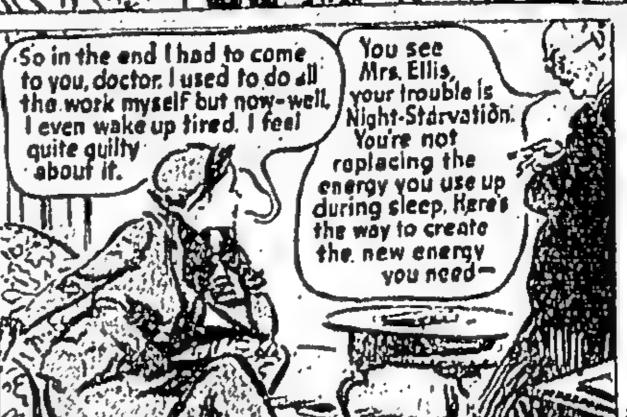
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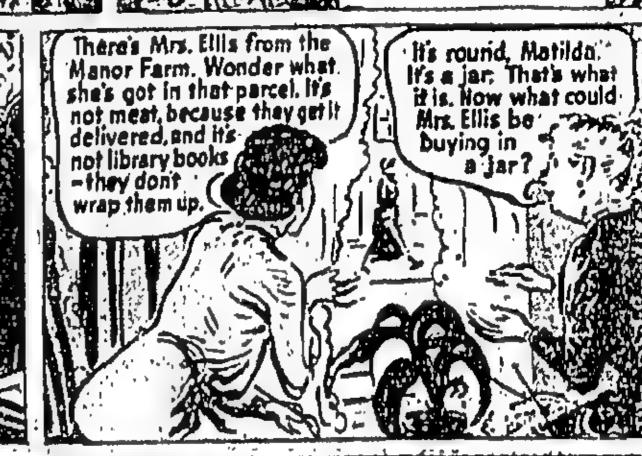
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controd round her home. Making jam, feeding chickens, and looking after the children during the holidays kept her busy and contented. Then, for no apparent reason, these things began to pall.













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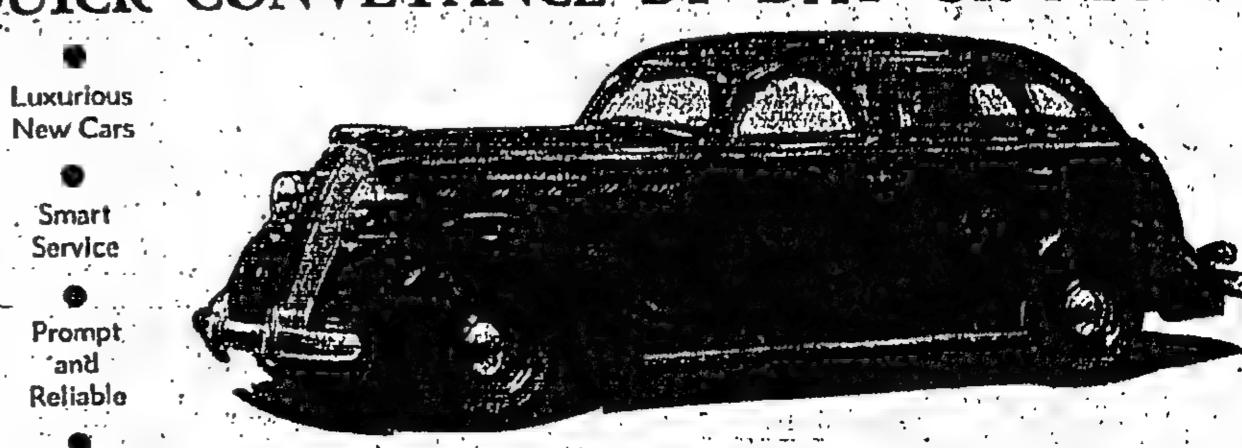
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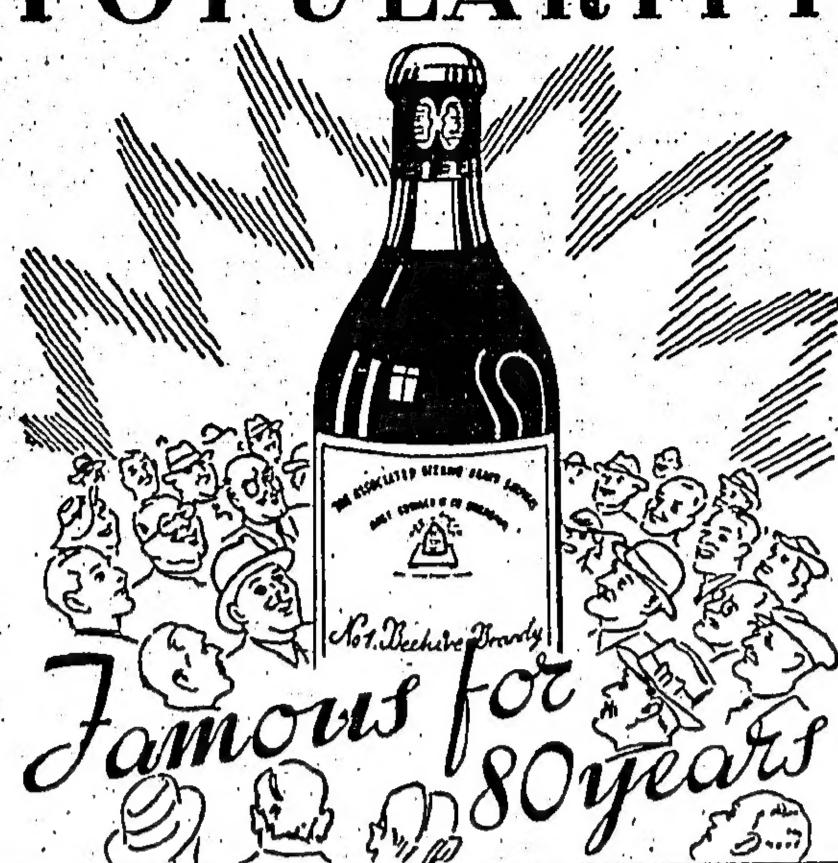


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A scene at the completion of the filming of "Gold Diggers of 1937," showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Left to right: Rosalind Marquis, Lee Dixon, Glenda Farrell, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.

CINEMA NOTES

"The Plough and The Stars' screen drama of the Irish "uprising" of 1916 which opens at the Queen's New York commodity exchange are Theatre to-morrow, with Barbara Stanwyck starred, is one of the fine achlevements of Hollywood's picture makers. The compelling power of its story, which is presented only as a work of Action, brilliance of its performunce, richness of production and beauty of photography are high tribute to all concerned with its filming. Dramatizing the effect of the street fighting on the undercrust of Dublin, the story focuses most sharply on a young combatant, and his wife, whose lives and love are tortured and almost destroyed in the ordeal. The emotional force which Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster, who is featured in support, pack into the tense passages, the restrained ardour and beauty of their romantit scenes, make their performances in this screen version of Scan O'Casey's Irish play masterpiece stand out as the greatest of their respective careers. Descrying par-ticular note in the cast are five members of the famous Dublin Abbey Theatre who make their screen debut in this story of their homeland, which July they have played many times on the Oct. stage, "The Plough and the Stars"

"Give Me Your Heart"

The desire to be an actor or an "enlightened" brothers. actress seems to be inherited. A glance at the family trees of stage folk shows that the passion for act- pathos yields to hilarious laughter ing at least is contagious for the off- and dramatic strife alternates with spring. Or perhaps it's a curse charming romance in "Reunion," which goes on down unto the last Twentieth generation born. Kay Francis, who warming screen story of the Country tan production, "Give Me Your "babies" back to him with all their Heart", now showing at the King's grown-up tears and troubles and Theatre as a Warner Bros., release, heart-pangs. "Reunion" opens made many half-hearted attempts to the Alhambra Theatre to-day. In a escape. Her mother, the well-known story rich and real in remance and actress Kathrine Clinton, probably emotion, high-lighted by: the most gave her that idea. Or perhaps uproarious comedy the screen has Kny's earliest memories, which were seen in years, we follow the interof rapid moves from place to place, twining fortunes of the old doctor's influenced her. In "Give Me Your "babies" as they come back to share Heart," her current starring vehicle, their joys and tears with the man based on the stage play by Jay Mal- who brought them into the world. lory, she has two leading men, Surprise follows dramatic surprise as George Brent and the handsome romantic secrets are revealed and young Englishman, Patric Knowles, Frieda Inescort, Roland Young, Henry Stephenson, Helen Flint and other

favourites appear in support.
"Bulldog Drummond Escapes" Dastardly doings in the London fog, with "Bulldog Drummond" on the scent, brought a new Drummond to the screen in the person of handsome young Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes", the latest of the popular series of light detective stories, which has its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day. With Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel, Porter Hall and Reginald Denny in the supporting cast, "Bulldog Drummond" is a fast-moving, light-hearted mystery which has all the ingredients of a first-class film thriller plus excel-lent humour and real comedy. It rates easily as the best in the popular McNelle and Fairlie series, and pre-sents a new and vital Drummond who should become one of the screen's favourite detectives in very short

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people to find out what were the most important words for children to learn

ATER a professor carried about the average person large vocabulary; he took more than Smith's 10,000 words.

He got letters written by people fessors, got them to persuade stud-

And this wasn't, all. . He got specimens of letters of application and But if you could find out how many recommendation; he got hold of different words Smith writes and die- writing other than letters, such as tates—that would be some kind of minutes of meetings and committee

Several people have tried this out. He arew, too, on previous word Back in 1921, 2,000 letters sent in to counts. He even weighed up frethe editor of an American newspaper quency counts of words found in were analysed; the investigator hoped several of these sources and toned

chances' show your

being tall

FETAKE an equal number of counters of two colours, say I white and red. There should be at least a hundred of each kind. Place them in a bag and shake up well.

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WHEN he finally looked over at random from the list of Smith's the list, he found that out vocabulary: "Love" was used 14,434 of 5,136,616 words there were in these ordinary letters written from Smith "Girl" was used 7,151, "beautiful" to Smith, 36,373 different words used. only 2,496 times. When the 36,373 words had been Smith worries a good deal about listed in order of frequency, it was money, he wrote it 8,383 times, but found that 10,000 of the words had he used the word "salary" only 754 been used more often than ten times. times.

very common ones. But Smith mentions, "Cardinal" ties with "carwouldn't think so. buretter" at 20 mentions. If Smith uses a word ten times

in 5,000,000 words he must use that word many more than ten times during his life. Five million words isn't a very large quantity. Smith would cover it just by reading seventy everyday Smith language should learn average-length novels.

words of Smith's vocabulary. out an investigation to try "eyebrow," "arrow," "overflow," were show their relative frequency would numble something to find out whether clerks who wrote all used fewer than fourteen times, v detters for banks needed an extra They came within the last 500 of

1,000 letters and read through 67,581. There are some words' that Smith is always using. The most used word The same man carried out a still of all is "I." Smith uses it more larger analysis for a university. For than 700,000 times in every 50,000 this work he drew on a store of more words. "A" and "the" don't come nearly so high in frequency.

"A" gets 359,119, "the," 560,601 credit. "You" is used less than half ns often as "I," gets a frequency count of 338,812,

you'll know what to say.

You might think that words which Smith doesn't write about chorus were used only ten times are not girls, but the word "cashler" gets 338

> CO you can take it that a of foreigner learning to talk

at least 10,000 words. Moreover, lots of common words. And the first ten words that he A. H. Compton, Eaq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, only just come into the first 10,000 ought to learn are the dull words Hop. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce, Pag., that Smith uses most aften. Here J. R. Masson, Fag., A. L. Shields, Esq., "Latch," "scissors," "haughty," they are (the figures afterwards

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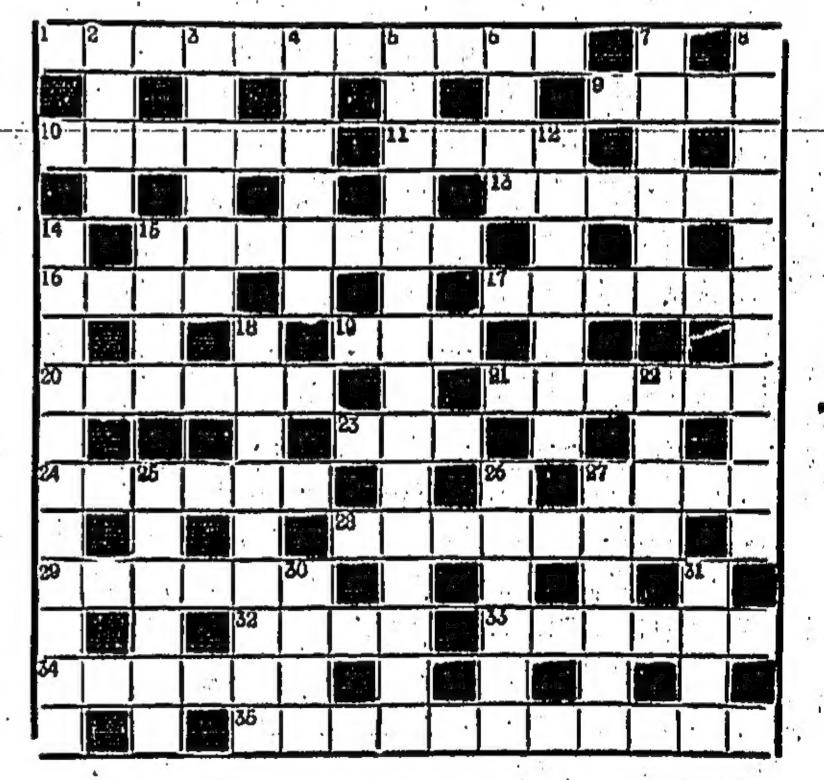
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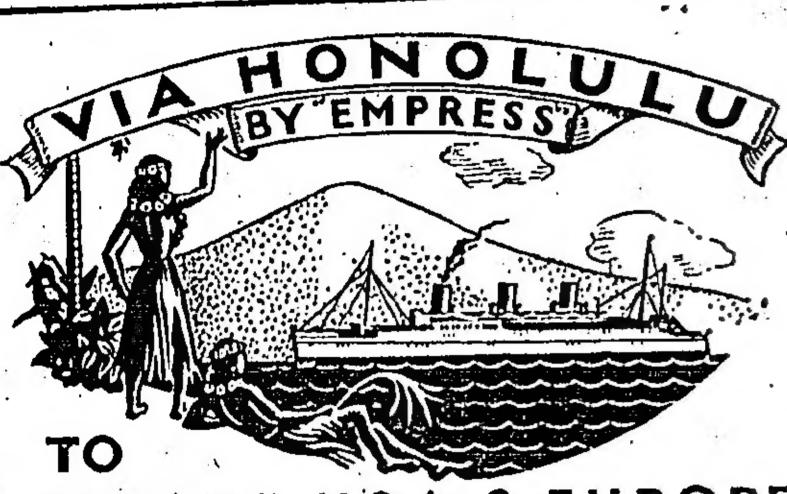
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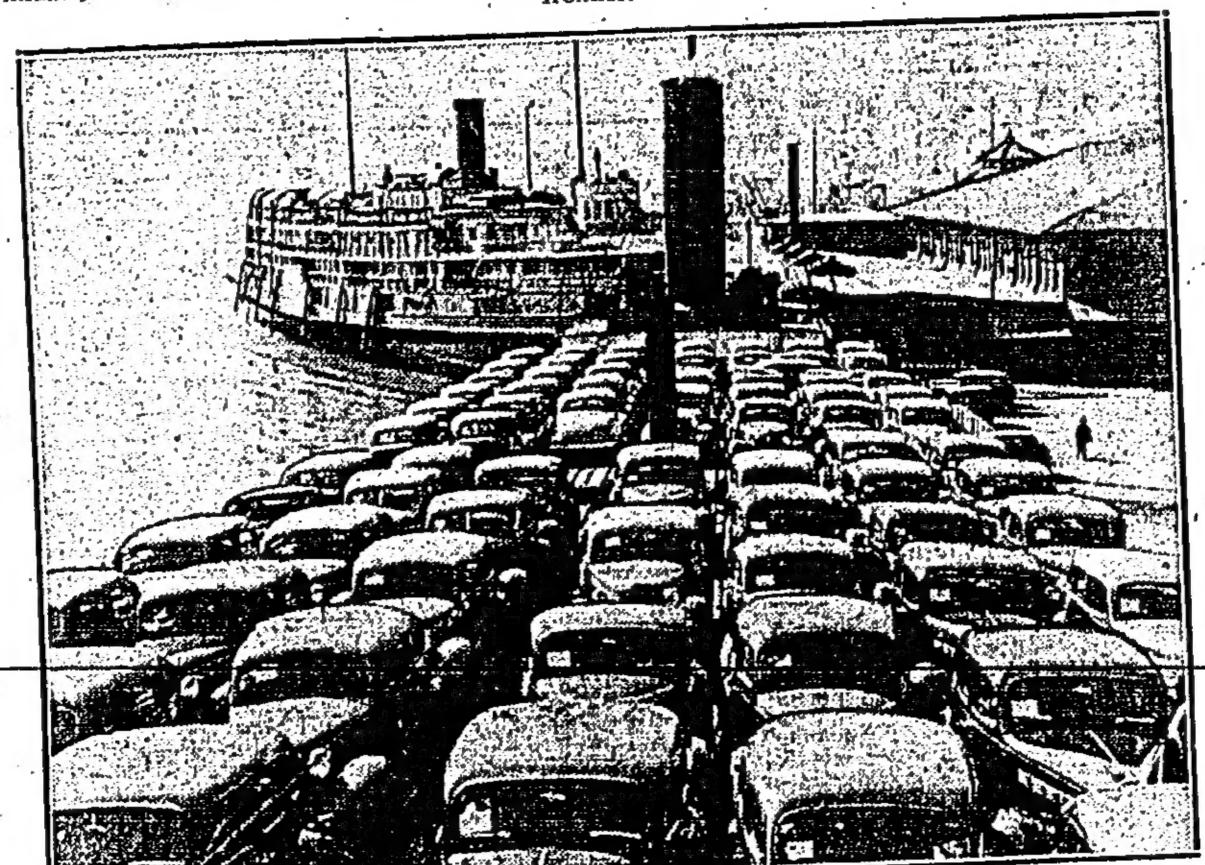
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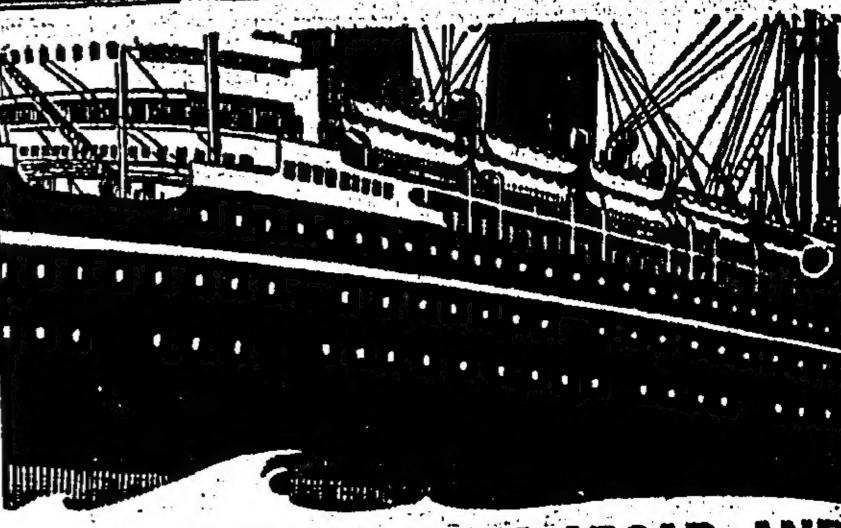
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She Fell To Death

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

New York, Apr. 1. FILM stunt girl Marcella Arnold was killed to-day while playing a car crash

Marcella was only twenty-six years old, but she had crammed more adventure into her life

than most people of sixty. She had fallen out of airplanes, crashed in trains, jumped off high buildings, been in dozens of car.

Her job was to "double" for screen beauties and do the dangerous things that endangered their looks. She knew no fear, enjoyed her

work. - Her job to-day was just another car smash to Marcella. She had to drive a car, swerve in

front of the cameras, crash down a She did it once, but the director was not satisfied. He wanted more

So Marcella tried again. Cameramen shooting the scene saw her misjudge the swerve. The car toppled over completely.

When they dragged her from the wreckage her neck was broken.

CONGRESS PARTY TO FIGHT ON

New Constitution Not To Be Accepted

"There is nothing in common between us. We shall go along our paths resolutely, with the will to end this bogus act which has been forced upon us," declared the Pandit Nehru, President of the Indian Congress Party, when interviewed to-day with regard to the Secretary for India, Lord Zetland's speech yesterday to the House of Commons, in which he held out hopes for a settlement of the political disturbances in the country. ment's attitude as "patronising and hectoring."

with all our strength."-Router, BOMBAY GOVERNOR

LATEST HONGKONG APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are ends. Miss C. C. Denly to be a Nursing

Mr. C. Mycock to be a Senior Master in the Education Department, Mrs. Ts'o Seen wan and Mrs. Lo Man-kam appointed lady visitors of the Po Leung Kult. Mr. M. T. Johnson to be tem-

porarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council. Comdr. J. B. Newill to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council.

Mr. D. Drummond, Mr. F. J. de Rome and Mr. M. H. Turner nominated Members of the Court of the University of Hongkong.

SLAVERY INQUIRY

Geneva, Apr. 9. The Advisory Committee of Experts on Slavery began its fourth ordinary session on April 5 and elected as Chairman, M. Marchand. In conformity with the 1932 Assembly resolution, the Committee will consider documents forwarded by Governments since the last session and various reports submitted by members. It will also deal with suggestions for possible extension of its terms of reference.-British Wireless.



KING'S DAILY RIDE-King Christian of Denmark is an ardent horseman. Here he is taking his customary early morning ride unattended through the streets of Copenhagen. Street sweepers and trolley car operators see him often, hardly before the mists have cleared, and they are sure to receive a friendly smile and a cheery word in response to their greetings.

BEGGAR STRUCK BY TRAMCAR

WHILE PICKING UP CIGARETTE-ENDS

An aged Chinese mendicant had a lucky escape from death this morning Sir Cosmo Parkinson has been when, in the course of picking appointed Permanent Under-Secreelgarette-ends in Des Voeux Road tary for Colonies, in succession to Sir He described the British Govern- Central, he was knocked down by a John Mastey, who had expressed the

than a yard away from him.

first-class section with slight bruises, succeed him .-- British Wireless, but otherwise he was none the worse for his experience. In his hand he held a tin half filled with eigarette-

Proposals To Bachelor

Birmingham, Apr. I. Since his speech in Parliament pleading for an inquiry into the falling birth-rate, Mr. Ronald Cartland, the young bachelor member for the King's Norton Division of Birmingham, has re-

ceived five proposals of marri-He made this confession last night in a speech here. Only one of the communications, he said, came from his own division.

The message was anonymous, and read: "There swims no goose so gray but sooner or later she shall find some honest gander for her mate." Mr. Cartland said to-day

"I have received batches of letters since my speech. Two of the proposals were from over-

SIR J. MAFFEY RETIRING

SIR COSMO PARKINSON GETS APPOINTMENT

London, Apr. 0. desire to retire, with effect from July

Gathering stude directly on a tram | Sir Henry Monck-Mason Moor, at leave it," he declared .- "It is time line and a little to the right of an on present Governor of Sierra Leone, the British Government realised we coming tram, the beggar suddenly will succeed Sir Cosmo who at the do not take this act. We reject it crossed the road and stepped right in moment is Assistant Under-Secretary front of the tramear which was less of State in the Colonial Office .-

Mr. L. R. Lumley has been appointed Governor of Bombay in succession to Lord Brabourne, who has been posted as Governor of Bengal.—

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SWELLING NEW ARMY

London, Apr. 9. Territorial Army enlistments for March totalled 6,397, a record for any month since the Territorials were reformed at the end of the Great War, according to Mr. Duff Cooper, Secretary of State for War, who made the announcement in the House of Commons.—Reuter Special.

PRINCE RESIGNS TITLES

Vienna, Apr. 0. The Telkomp Agency's Bucharest correspondent says it is reported that Prince Nicholas has resigned his ranks and titles as the result of a family disagreement.-United Press.

GENEROUS GIFT

His Excellency Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa. Governor-Designate of Macao, will be the guest this afternoon of Sir Robert Ho Tung at a tea party at his residence. Sir Robert, we understand, has made a donation amounting to \$10,000 to Macao charities.

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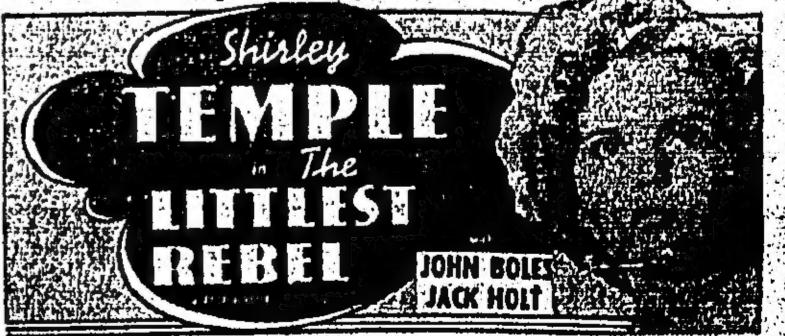
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